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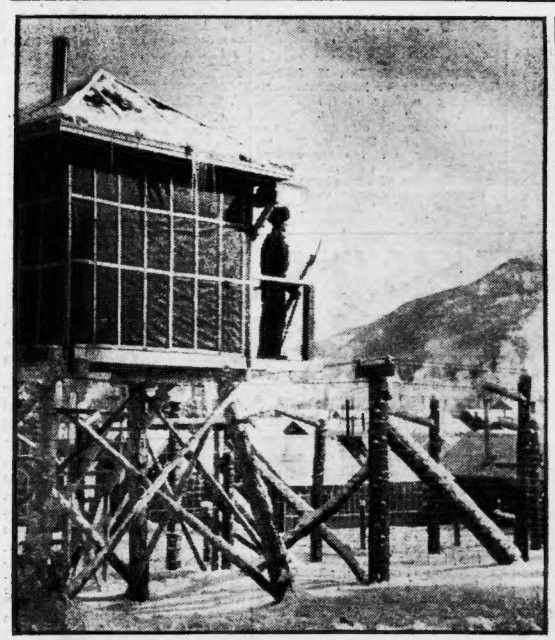

Guard Over Nazis—Snow-covered and far from the United States line, this Canadian internment camp houses Nazi prisoners of war . . . and this guardhouse overlooks the barracks and barbed-wire fence.

Prisoners of War—Nazi prisoners are pictured playing chess as they while away the days of captivity . . . in an internment camp (left), somewhere in Canada. The prisoners are not required to work, but may do so if they wish to earn 20 cents a day allowed for "productive labor."

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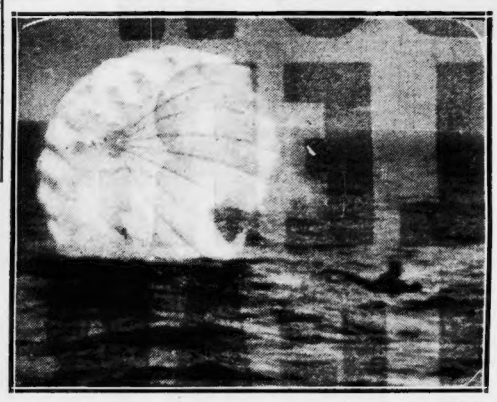
TURKEY BOWS; DOOMS GREECE

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 17 (AP)—Bulgaria and Turkey have reached a non-aggression accord, reliable informants said today, adding that it meant Turkey would not fight in event German troops entered Bulgaria.



International News Photo

LONE SURVIVOR—Just received via Clipper, photo shows the sole survivor of a Dornier Nazi bomber, which was shot down off the east coast of England, landing in the sea after bailing out of the doomed craft. He was rescued by a British fleet unit.

It was said further the accord might have an important effect on Axis efforts to obtain peace with Greece since the last major obstacle to a possible German march into Greece to aid Italy had been removed.

Turkey has been a nonbelligerent ally of Britain, pledged to go to her assistance in event of an "aggression" leading to war in the Mediterranean area.

Back of Turkey's attitude, and Bulgaria's as well, looms the U. S. S. R. and its reaction to German moves in southeastern Europe.

REDS ABANDON TURKS

It has been reported that Bulgaria, now believed likely to accede to German pressure for a right-of-way into eastern Greece, failed to obtain Russian backing for any resistance to German demands. Now it would appear that Russia, tacitly or otherwise, has declined to back up Turkey.

Turkey's alliance with the British always has been overshadowed by her relations with Soviet Russia.

The bulk of Bulgaria's armies has been concentrated on her Turkish frontier in anticipation of a Turkish attack when and if German troops start through Bulgaria.

If the reported pact proves to have the effects outlined by the informants, British observers acknowledged it would be a sharp blow to British influence in the Balkans.

SEE GREECE DOOMED

Some diplomatic observers thought it might even remove any need for Germany actually to send troops through Bulgaria. They felt that Greece might yield promptly once the pact is formally announced.

Merely the prospect of a German assault, these observers held, would be enough for Greece—this despite the victories she has won against Italy.

The odds would be tremendously against the Greeks if they had to

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Turkey's Defection Victory for Hitler

By the Associated Press

The last big obstacle against a German march through southeastern Europe to the Mediterranean apparently was removed today as reliable informants in Sofia reported that Bulgaria and Turkey had reached a non-aggression pact.

Assurance that Turkey would stand aside may be the keynote to fit together all the military and diplomatic preparations Germany has made for a Balkan offensive.

There is not much Bulgaria or Yugoslavia could do if Germany decided to send her army through them to reach the Dardanelles or Greece.

But Turkey has the power at least to contest a Nazi onslaught if she chose to use it.

The Turks have been the center of a war-long storm of power politics. The Germans have used diplomatic pressure to keep Turkey on the sidelines. The British made Turkey a potential ally by pledging aid in defense of Turkish integrity.

So far, Turkey has been an enigma—like her big neighbor, Soviet Russia. Neither has made a clear-cut stand on what her course would be if the Nazis, already perhaps 600,000 strong in Rumania, received orders to march.

Turkey, however, had indicated she would fight. European Turkey has been put under military rule and, despite official silence, the controlled Turkish press has declared that an invasion of Bulgaria would be regarded by Turkey as a cause for war.

But now, according to the report of a Bulgarian-Turkish non-aggression pact, Turkey is pledged not to fight if the Nazis enter Bulgaria.

British sources acknowledged that such an accord means a sharp blow to British influence in the Balkans. Some diplomatic observers felt that the odds against Greece would become so great, her victories over Italy notwithstanding, that the mere threat of a German blow might force her to capitulate.

WEATHER

LOCAL: Cloudy, with occasional light snow; not much change in temperature tonight; Tuesday clearing and colder; variable winds tonight, becoming fresh northwest Tuesday; lowest temperature tonight near 20 degrees.

NEW ENGLAND: Fair in most sections, with light snow tonight in Rhode Island and Connecticut. Tuesday fair and colder.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

Barometer	29.58	Wind direction	W
Humidity	42	Velocity	12

High Tide—3:21 p. m.
Height of Tide—9 ft., 8 in., p. m.
Length of Day—10:41.
Sun Rises—6:36 a. m.
Sun Sets—5:19 p. m.

N. E. TEMPERATURES AT 9:30 A. M.

BOSTON	21	Montpelier	10
Augusta	16	Hartford	22
Concord	19	Providence	23

Warmest This Date—60 in 1883.
Coldest This Date—11 below in 1896.

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Barkley Says U. S. Must Help Britain Win or Fight Hitler

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Democratic Leader Barkley, opening Senate debate on the Administration's British-aid bill, declared today if the United States does not help Britain defeat Hitler in Europe "we shall some day have to surrender to him or defeat him over here."

ALBEN W. BARKLEY

Barkley, his voice ringing through the well-filled chamber, declared:

"There is but one way to stop a conqueror. That way is to defeat him."

Barkley began his speech with an assertion that if Germany wins the war the United States will face "not only a hostile Germany, but a hostile world."

Speaking before well-filled Senate galleries, Barkley explained provisions of the far-reaching legislation, which would permit the President to lend, lease or transfer American-made military equipment to warring "democracies."

Barkley substituted for Chairman George (D.) of Georgia, of the Foreign Relations Committee as the first administration speaker after a throat ailment prevented George from delivering the first argument in support of the measure.

Barkley quoted statements by Hitler and his lieutenants, and said they demonstrated "one of the motives for this war is the economic domination of the world."

SEES HITLER DOMINATION

"Can we doubt," Barkley asked, "that economic domination will be followed by political intrigue and infiltration, and that economic and political domination will produce a prodigious effort at military domination in all countries upon which this (Nazi) system shall be imposed?

"If Hitler should win, we will face, therefore, not only a hostile Germany, but a hostile world. If he wins, he will control all of Europe.

"And if Mussolini should survive, through him, or over him, he will control all of Africa."

Barkley went on to say that if the Hitler-Mussolini combination won in Europe and Africa, "we must suppose that Japan as one of the Axis powers will control, if she does not occupy, all of China and the entire Pacific west of Hawaii, including Malaya and the Dutch East Indies."

U. S. CAN SHIP FOOD

"Should the Axis powers win," Barkley continued, "they will have a naval strength two and a half times that of the United States, leaving out of consideration the British Navy, and this strength would be still further

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U. S. Long-Range Bombers Too Slow, Nazis Think

BERLIN, Feb. 17 (AP)—Authorized Germans, questioned about the possibility of the British using American long-range bombers, said today "so far we have not had the privilege of personally examining the bombers but in German estimation they are much too slow."

Spokesman was reminded that the bombers were reported to have averaged nearly 270 miles an hour in a recent test and he replied:

"We probably will have opportunity soon to study those bombers shot down here, if indeed, they come over."

Liner Manhattan's Officers on Trial

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)—Capt. George V. Richardson, commanding officer of the United States liner Manhattan, which went aground off West Palm Beach, Fla., last month, was put on trial today on two unspecified charges before an inquiry board of the Bureau of Marine Inspection.

Unspecified charges were also preferred against Joseph H. Burger, the ship's first officer.

30,000 HOMELESS IN SPAIN FIRE; NEW FLOOD PERILS SWEEP EUROPE

MADRID, Feb. 17 (AP)—The San Sebastian radio reported today that 30,000 persons were forced from their homes by a gigantic fire which swept through Santander yesterday and today in the wake of a disastrous hurricane which claimed at least 83 lives in Spain and Portugal.

The flames were still blazing today, but fire-fighters were believed to be gaining the upper hand.

Among hundreds of buildings reported destroyed or badly damaged in the Bay of Biscay port city were the Bank of Spain, the Cathedral, the government revenue office and the customs house.

Money and other valuables were said to have been removed from the bank building, of recent construction, before the wind-fanned flames reached it. The Cathedral, a Gothic style structure, was built in the 13th century. Much of the residential and commercial area surrounding it was destroyed.

SET BY TANKER BLAST

The city's homeless were reported to have been assembled in nearby summer resort towns and lodged in hotels ordinarily vacant at this time of year. Reports thus far received mention only a few casualties.

Losses from the fire, which messenger reports by way of a ship's radio in the harbor said started when an explosion occurred aboard an oil tanker moored in the harbor, were estimated at from 100 to 150 million pesetas ($9,000,000 to $13,500,000).

OTHER TOWNS AID

The tanker blaze was said to have been blown into the city by the high wind. Fire-fighters rushed for the stricken city from as far away as Madrid, in many cases over miles of snow-covered mountain roads. Early reports said three persons had been killed.

Other Spanish towns and cities were sending much-needed food supplies to help the fire refugees. Burgos is going without bread today, having contributed its entire supply. Almeria offered 3000 loaves.

The modern section of Santander was reported to have escaped damage. Soldiers and military police were sent from San Sebastian.

The wind was reported to have reached a velocity of 125 miles an hour at Cintra, a town in Portugal, a few miles northwest of Lisbon.

Among the dead in Spain were said to be 26 persons killed when three coaches of a stalled electric train were blown from a bridge into the Urola river, near San Sebastian.

In Portugal alone, it was esti-

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Testifying she married her boy friend because she was afraid he would shoot her if she didn't, Mrs. Lucille Q. Johnson, just 17, of Lynn, appears in Salem court and asks a divorce. She said she left him for about the same reason, as "he always carried a gun." Hubby's Ralph N. Johnson.

Widow Moved To Hospital in Dual Tragedy

LACONIA, N. H., Fb. 17 — Aftermath of a tragedy in which her husbad was carried to a violent death with a young married woman companion, Mrs. Clyde E. Nutter, an expectat mother, was in the hospital today following a collapse.

Mrs. Nutter, stepmother to Nutter's two children by his previous marriage, fainted at her home when officers told her that Clyde Nutter, 38, Gilmanton garage operator, and Mrs. Syble Forsyth, 26, were drowned as their car plunged through the thin ice of Lake Winnisquam.

There were reports that a third person was in the car, but after Fred Wallace, noted Somerville diver, explored the icy waters for hours, Sheriff Fred D. Elliot said he was convinced that Nutter and Mrs. Forsyth were the only occupants.

Officers said it was an attempt to take a short cut across the ice rather than drive the three extra miles around the lake that caused the double tragedy.

Mrs. Forsyth, attractive wife of Larry Forsyth, a local carpenter, and Nutter were headed for Sanlorton on an ice fishing trip, police said.

Nutter's death came on his third wedding anniversary.

Trapped when the car suddenly plunged into the frigid water through a flaw in the ice, Mrs. Forsyth's body was found by Wallace, still inside the automobile.

Mute testimony of the victims' struggle for freedom, however, was the fact that the door of the car was open and Nutter's body was lying on the bottom of the lake just outside.

Discovery of the registration of the death car by Wallace on his first descent below the surface led to the identification of Nutter, a well-known garage owner and father of two children, Kenneth, 15, and Thelma, 13, by a previous marriage.

TO DANCE AGAIN—Yolanda Veloz of the famous dance team of Veloz and Yolanda today had announced that she will resume the career that was interrupted a year ago by the birth of a son.

BRIDE, 17, TELLS JUDGE OF MATE'S GUN THREAT

SALEM, Feb. 17—She married him becaues she was afraid he'd shoot her, and she left him for much the same reason, pretty Mrs. Lucille Q. Johnson, 17-year-old Lynn English High School senior testified in probate court here today.

"He always carried a gun," she explained to Judge John A. Costello. "I was always afraid he would finally kill me."

The husband in the case is 19-year-old Ralph N. Johnson, also of Lynn, who did not appear to contest the petition for divorce based on charges of cruelty.

Clad in a sporty green gabardine hat and coat ensemble, the dark-haired school girl told the court that the sad story began around the Fourth of July last year.

"I was visiting some friends in Fitchburg and he was there, too," she said.

"We had been going steady for about two months and then I told him I didn't want to see him any more.

"He replied by telling me he'd shoot me if I didn't marry him, so I did, because I was afraid he'd do it."

The marriage, she told the court, took place on July 12, 1940, at Seabrook, N. H., and afterwards she went to live with her spouse's family.

"Several times," she declared, "he frightened me with that gun after our marriage. He always carried it.

'Once he scared me so I locked myself in the bathroom for protection, but he kicked the door in and then he struck me.

"He wouldn't let me go to church and he ordered me not to see my mother."

On another occasion, when she was saying her prayers, her husband punched her in the eye, she asserted.

"I left him on Sept. 22," the petitioner told Judge Costello. "I think I had lost about 10 or 12 pounds by that time."

Judge Costello took the case under advisement.

'I'VE LOST THOSE TWENTY POUNDS'

By MARY X. SULLIVAN

A little groggy from taking bows, I hereby say hail and farewell. This saga, which may have bored some of you, and I hope helped some others, is ended.

For I've made the grade. I now weigh 109 pounds. I have taken off 20 pounds in six weeks, and proved that it can be done safely, sanely and without undue agony.

For the further encouragement of those who are hauling around 20 pounds of extra weight, let me tell you how I took it off in measurements, which are more important than poundage.

My waist measure was 26½ inches when I started; it is now 23½. My upper hips measured 33¾, and are now 30 inches. Lower hips, (my overweight was concentrated below the waist) 38½; that is down to 35; my thighs measured 38½ and now measure 33½.

STANDS FOR GRINS

Now I have to stand for the grins of my colleagues who are just waiting for me to put it back on. But I won't, because I have learned to eat for health and slenderness, and shall stick to my vitamines and shy away from the diabolical calorie-laden stuff.

And is it worth it? A hundred million times yes! Just to try on dresses and look attractive in a junior miss size 11 is enough.

Add to that the fact that I feel more alive, look younger, enjoy my meals and even enjoy exercise; the approving appraisal of my new figure by sundry gents;; and the

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'S All Over But Shoutin'

Mary X. has made the grade! Thought she couldn't do it, eh? Well, she did, and a more glamorous figure there probably is but we haven't seen it. She thanks you for your indulgence, we thank you your indulgence. Good girl, Mary X.

THEN—Here's Mary X. Sullivan a few weeks ago . . . trying 'n' trying to zip the zip which would enclose her in her dinner dress. But, it just wouldn't go. Now . . . see photo at right . . .

NOW — It's the same dress Mary's wearing here . . . but she's down to 109—her goal —and the sides have been taken in several inches. She says she's discarding this gown for some new ones.

N. H. Man, 88, To Wed Here

Reversing the usual process by coming from Seabrook, N. H., for marriage, George G. Locke, 88, of that town, filed marriage intentions today at City Hall to wed Mrs. Katherine E. Porter, 75, of Montgomery st., South End.

Thus the octogenarian also became the oldest man ever to file marriage intentions in Boston or the State, according to a check of records by Frank J. Fay, city registrar of marriages.

Locke said he is a native of Seabrook, a retired carpenter, a widower and that this would be his second marriage.

Mrs. Porter, who accompanied him, said she is a housewife who has been widowed twice and that this would be her third marriage. She was born, she said, in Campbello, N. B., the daughter of John Gillis.

Thief Goes Back to Jail With a Kiss

With a tearful farewell and a parting kiss between bars of the prisoners' cage in Brighton court, Marjorie Halleron, 42, of Berkeley st., South End, promised "I'll see you later," as Donald E. Cameron, 47, of Isabella st., South End, was sent back to State Prison to serve seven years and five months of an unexpired term.

Cameron, alias Timothy Buckley, pleaded guilty to larceny of $680 worth of wearing apparel from a cleansing concern in Braintree st., Allston, where he had been employed as watchman for nine months. Records showed he was a parolee who had served seven years and seven months of a 10-15-year sentence for robbery.

Special Officer Michael J. Cullinane testified pawn tickets were found on Cameron and a search of his room disclosed other apparel.

Miss Halleron, arrested at the same time and held on suspicion of larceny of two fur coats found in her rooms, denied she knew they were stolen. On testimony of Cameron and Officer Cullinane she was found not guilty by Judge John T. Comerford.

The loot assembled in court today —recovered from Cameron's room and pawn shops—included fur coats, five men's suits, two Panama hats, 120 neckties, underwear, gloves and a 38-caliber pistol.

Cameron was found not guilty of the larceny of $23 from a fellow employe, the original complaint which started an investigation.

Dog Killer Can Get $10 and ---

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 17 (AP)—If the motorist who killed Bingo, Howard Oots' fox terrier pup, will come forward he may receive $10—plus a sound thrashing. Oots advertised:

"$10 bill waiting for driver that deliberately ran over pet dog, 7736 Mission rd. No questions asked; no questions answered."

"I'll hand the driver $10 and then take care of him," Oots fumed. "It's worth that much to me."

2 Officers Rescue Girl From Flames

Two Roxbury Crossing police officers saved the life of a 17-year-old girl today when they rushed into a burning house, carried her to safety, then revived her after she had lapsed into unconsciousness from the effects of smoke.

The victim, Florence McLaughlin, was one of eight children in the family of Edward McLaughlin of Fort ave., Roxbury, in whose third-floor apartment the fire broke out.

Hands together in a human chain, the father and other children, accompanied by their aunt, Miss Anna Glennon, 33, groped their way through smoke-filled hallways and down three flights of rear stairs to safety. Florence, overcome, dropped unconscious on a landing.

CRY FOR ASSISTANCE

Unable to find her when they reached the outdoors, the father and aunt cried to Patrolmen Francis Mullen and Maurice Silton for assistance. The officers dashed into the building and rescued the girl.

Outside, they revived her by applying prone pressure resuscitation efforts. She was later removed to City Hospital, where doctors gave her a good chance for recovery.

A total of 20 children and five adults fled the fire, which destroyed the three-story house. Mr. and Mrs. August Dana and their nine children fled from the second floor while Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy and four children escaped from the first-floor apartment.

In close proximity to the historic Fort Hill Tower, the flaming building was visible for miles when fire and clouds of ruddy-tinted smoke poured from the roof.

Ladderman John Carey, 40, attached to Ladder 4, suffered severe back and leg injuries when he plunged 15 feet from an ice-coated ladder. He was removed to City Hospital.

FOUGHT IN WIND

The blaze was fought in a strong west wind and the bitter cold soon congealed the spray, covering the house, street and fire apparatus with ice. Several firemen received minor bruises in falls.

Fire officials blamed a defective oil stove for the blaze, which started in a front room and spread rapidly. Damage was estimated at $5000.

A FAMILY REUNION

YOUNGEST VISITOR—Just four months old, little Betty Ann Smith was the youngest visitor at Camp Edwards yesterday . . . when she came to see her daddy, Lieut. Daniel J. Smith, with her mother.

12-Foot Rail Pierces Auto Front to Rear; Couple Safe

OGDEN, Utah, Feb. 17 (AP)—State Patrolmen R. Smurthwaite and W. K. Ward saw an automobile longitudinally transfixed by a wooden rail 12 feet long, 10 inches wide and 3 inches thick. Investigation disclosed that:

Dr. William D. Pace of Ogden had crashed into a guard fence on the Riverdale road;

The car clipped off two upright posts and drove the horizontal bar through the radiator, over the engine and through the cowling, through the seat and deep into the trunk compartment, passing directly between Dr. Pace and his passenger, Miss Kathryn Noble of Malad, Idaho;

The rail ripped clothing from Miss Noble and deposited it in the trunk at the rear, but—

She received only a few slivers and a bruise on her right leg. Dr. Pace was uninjured.

229 Third Call Men Face Draft Board

Examiners at the new draftee induction headquarters at Columbus ave. and Clarendon st. examined 229 men in the third call group—the first February quota to be filled—in addition to 70 men sent in by various local boards as replacements for rejections.

The 229 came from Edgartown, Nantucket, Swampscott, Whitman, Wakefield, Woburn, Waltham, Taunton, Somerset, Somerville and Winthrop.

Dumfounded were some candidates who motored in when informed that they had better telegraph relatives to pick up their cars as they were headed for Ft. Devens by army truck.

Although handling an average of 200 men a day, headquarters expects to speed that record up to 300 a day by taking on a 30 per cent increase in examining personnel to be ready for the March call for 9100 men. Additional floor space will be taken in the building and the staff of civilian clerks, army officers and army doctors will be increased.

Both and eyes continue to lead the cause of rejection. Officials said the ratio is a little less here than for the national average of 32 per cent. They said they were at a loss to explain why local draft boards certified such cases. One man weighing 300 pounds was rejected today.

No actual evaders have been isolated, examiners said, although cases of non-reporting have come up due to sickness or joining the Army and failing to notify the local draft board.

Anticipating the March peak, it was pointed out that local draft boards in smaller communities are expected to be pushed to calling up 1-A men because the Class 1 list has been exhausted.

JOSEPH LIKAS, 28
Cop to Be Draftee

Sixth Draft Call Seen for March 1

While the YD boys under specialists moved from the physical to the mental phase of their rigid training at Camp Edwards, Selective Service officials piled work higher today on local draft boards. With the third call in progress and the fourth and fifth quotas yet to be filled, officials indicated a sixth call for additional thousands of young trainees would be issued on or about March 1.

The total number of men to be inducted from Boston alone up to June 30, including those already processed, will be about 3630, according to revised estimates by Bay State draft headquarters.

Doctors Find Speedy Cure For Trachoma

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—Remarkable success in curing the sight-destroying disease, trachoma, in one to three weeks, through the use of sulfanilamide, is reported by physicians attached to the U. S. Indian Service.

Medical men now are awaiting formal report of Dr. Polk Richards, Indian Service trachoma medical director, and Dr. Fred Loe, who is said to have been the first to use sulfanilamide with success during many years treating Indians afflicted with the disease.

Attributed largely to lack of washing facilities, trachoma is a malady which has attacked a large proportion of the population of the world. About 70,000 known cases are on record in the U. S.

The Indian Service medical staff has announced two important findings: that trachoma is a virus, and that the disease can be cured with sulfanilamide in a period of from seven to 21 days.

Before the discovery of this wonder drug, treatment followed external applications of burning medicines over a period of years and frequently simply arrested the disease instead of curing it.

Dr. Richards and Dr. Loe have supervised the treatment of 1325 cases in which results have been carefully checked every six months.

Sunday School in Hospital Room Saves His Record

WASHINGTON, N. J., Feb. 17 (INS)—The world record for Sunday school attendance claimed by Herman L. Petty was still intact today although Petty was confined to a hospital bed.

In order to keep unbroken Petty's non-stop record of almost 62 years for Sunday school attendance, the Washington Methodist Sunday School held its session yesterday in Petty's hospital room and he was marked officially present.

On the last Sunday in March, Petty will hang up a record of 62 years Sunday school attendance without missing a single session.

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Bangs Are Back, Girls; 1880 Hats

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (INS)—The feminine hair-do will bring back bangs.

This was the edict today of the New York State Hairdressers' and Cosmetologists' Ass'n.

The war was expected to induce shorter hair styles to save time and effort for defense work. But, as a compromise to the expected male protest against such severe styles, bangs and waves on the forehead and sides will be featured.

Hats to go with these hair styles will be reminiscent of the 1880 mode.

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Elect El Trustees, Kelly Tells Solons

Featured by lively verbal clashes, the Legislative committee on State Administration opened hearings today on bills calling for the public election of Boston Elevated trustees, Racing and Department of Public Utility commissioners.

Describing Elevated records as "secret books that the trustees are afraid to show anyone," former Lieut. Gov. Francis E. Kelly exhorted members of the committee to "get into them" when he failed to obtain permission to examine the records from Willis B. Downey, representing the trustees.

The clash between Kelly and Downey came when the latter, speaking in opposition to the bill that calls for public election of trustees every two years, called the El books "open records."

KELLY IN CLASH

Kelly promptly asked Downey:

"As attorney for the Elevated will you furnish a reliable accounting firm and me personally the books for the last five years, which you call open records?"

"I don't think I should enter into such a controversy," Downey replied.

"You said they are open. I don't think you should deceive this committee," Kelly retorted.

Then, after a further exchange in which Kelly said that as lieutenant governor he had failed to obtain the books in 1937 and 1938, he turned to the committee and said:

"You saw how brother Downey took to cover when I asked him for the books. Get into those books, gentlemen. You will be doing a great service to the people of the 14 cities and towns now being mulcted of $3,000,000 a year."

FAVORS ELECTION

In support of the bill Kelly said that if it were made law he would predict the books would be opened quickly and the present "pay-up boys" attitude of the trustees in submitting the deficit to the cities and towns would be ended promptly.

Directing his remarks to out-of-town legislators on the committee he said:

"If you had this monstrosity in your district you would do something about it."

Kelly also spoke in support of a bill to elect Department of Public Utility commissioners. He predicted that wthin one year of public elections electric rates would be cut 50 per cent.

Pointing to the scandal of Chicago gangsters owning racing tracks in Massachusetts, he also supported a bill for election of racing commissioners.

BACKS PAY BOOST

Rep. Colin Cameron of Amesbury told the ways and means committee today that it was "an actual insult to elgislators to ask them to work two years for less than $3000."

Cameron appeared in support of a bill which would increase the lawmakers' pay from $2000 to $3000 for the biennial—a measure which would cost the state an additional $280,000.

Kenneth I. Taylor, secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor, urged the committee to approve the $3000 salary bill. He quoted Lieut.-Gov. Cahill as saying the saving to the state by not paying Legislators in the off year of the biennial amounted to "the price of a pagake of gum."

ANNUAL DINNER—Sponsored by the Kennedy Associates, more than 300 employes of Kennedy's attended the annual dinner and dance held at the Hotel Kenmore. Members of the executive staff are, rear, l. to r., Freeman Flint, Joseph McCloskey, Arthur O'Connell, Joseph Donovan, Edward Laviolette and Jack Beauchemin. Seated are Ralph McAuley, chairman; Eric Farnell, president, and Edward McNaughton.

"Terry O'Toole" Now U. S. Citizen

Known better tto his radio public as "Terry O'Toole, the Boy from Ireland," Hilary Raymond MacConaill of Matchet st., Brighton, was among 160 men and women admitted today in federal court to United States citizenship.

The radio singer was presented to Judge Francis J. W. Ford by Deputy U. S. Marshal Charles (Sandy) Chapman, former representative from Charlestown and himself a singer.

Jas. W. Colt, Pioneer R. R. Builder, Dies

GENESEO, N. Y., Feb. 17 (AP)—James Wood Colt, 83, pioneer railroad builder, died at his home today.

Colt went to St. Paul, Minn., when he was 21 and joined a contracting firm which helped build the Great Northern, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and the Northern Pacific Railroads.

Survivors include two sons, Henry F. of Brookline, Mass., and Charles C. of New York City.

$30,000 Peabody Fire Routs 60

Damage of $30,000 was estimated today in a general alarm fire which swept a three-story brick building on Main st., Peabody, driving out 60 persons.

The fire started in the ground floor store of the Peabody Wall Paper Co., where paints and oils were stored. It jumped to the Diamond Cafe on the same floor and drove out a score of persons who were eating there.

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Nathan Richman, Clothier, Dies

CLEVELAND, Feb. 17 (AP)—Nathan G. Richman, 72, chairman of Richman Brothers Co., men's clothing manufacturer which operates 60 retail stores over the eastern United States, died today after a heart attack.

One of the first to introduce profit-sharing in the clothing industry, the Richman Co.'s employe-employer relations have been studied widely. The company has had more than 60 years' operation free of labor trouble, and much of the credit for this has been attributed to Nathan Richman. The concern has more than 3000 workers.

Richman entered the clothing business at 16 under his father, Henry Richman, who established the company in Portsmouth, O., in 1856.

In 1933 the company inaugurated a 36-hour week. The Cleveland factory became known as the "factory without a time clock or boss," but Richman once said:

"It's the pay envelope that counts."

U. S. TAX AIDE NAMED

FALL RIVER, Feb. 17 (AP)—John L. Campos, former member of the State Labor Board and associate commissioner of the State Department of Labor and Industry, was appointed today a deputy collector of internal revenue and assigned to the Fall River office.

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- **Utica, other Shirts,** Shorts, some irreg.....5 for $1
- **Men's Irreg. of 21c Sox,** rayon, cotton....10 pairs for $1

$2.00 Spring Skirts, Blouses; Sweaters, ½ Price

$1 each

Exciting new styles in wool or wool and rayon skirts, blouses in rayon crepes and sheers, also spun rayon, cotton piques. All wool sweaters, coat or slipon styles, close outs of a famous maker.

Misses' Seconds of $1 Sweaters, Blouses ½ Price

All wool slipon sweaters in hand knit types. Tailored or frilly rayon blouses in white, pastels and smart dark shades. 2 for $1

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All silk. Also "Business Girl", service weight stockings, lisle reinforced.

- Irreg. of **39c Silk Chiffon Stockings,** mock seams, lisle reinforced ..... 4 pairs for $1
- **Children's Sox,** irregulars ..... 10 pairs for $1

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Seconds of $2.00 $1 Pair

Long wearing black or brown oxfords with composition soles. Sizes 6 to 11 in one style or another. Be early, save!

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THIS JURY JOB A CAREER

5000 Heirs in Texas Oil Suit

By WILLIAM T. RIVES

CONROE, Tex., Feb. 17 (AP)—Compared with a law suit on trial in this little south Texas oil town, King Solomon's immortal problem seems as simple of solution as adding two and two.

Flowing oil wells on 500 acres, valued at from $8,000,000 to $20,000,000, make it a most serious matter.

Briefly, this is the case:

Several oil companies, including Humble, Tidewater, Sun, Republic Production, Skelly, Navarro, Continental, Brown & Wheeler, Inc., Moran, and Mon-Sho, hold title to, or have leased, the acreage in the Conroe field.

Their deeds to the land spring originally from a conveyance by a W. D. Strickland of Nash County, N. C.

The heirs of Wilson Strickland and Allen Vince, two soldiers of fortune of Texas revolutionary days, are claiming the land, asserting it descended to them through Strickland or Vince.

RUTH'S WIFE AN HEIR

Heirs of Allen Vince claim the land on the fact that Vince obtained a judgment against Strickland in 1848. The Stricklands claim the judgment is void because their forebear was not served personally.

What complicates things is the fact that the heirs total approximately 5000 persons, from every state in the Union, who represent themselves as descendants of more than 30 different Wilson Stricklands and a couple of Vinces.

Heirs named include Mrs. Babe Ruth, the widow and children of Huey Long, and a relative of Woodrow Wilson.

Further to ensnarl the mental processes of 12 weary jurors, the state of Texas has intervened, claiming the original patent to the land from the republic of Texas to Wilson Strickland, is void and consequently the land belongs to the state.

Thus the jury has three issues before it, and if it should decide in favor of the Stricklands, it still would face an awesome task. In that case, it would have to decide which of the 30-odd Strickland strains is the legitimate heir of the original Wilson Strickland.

LAWYERS' CONVENTION

The case, which is a host of suits rolled into one, started in August and probably will run at least until March. It took five months to complete the first phase—presentation of the plaintiff's cases.

Conroe has taken on the appearance of a lawyers' convention city. Around 100 attorneys have bustled in and out of town; many have established semi-permanent residence.

The influx of Stricklands and Vinces has been so marked it is like a mild boom.

The court reporter's file of exhibits looks like a miniature museum, with coffin wood, snuff boxes, pistols, guns, books, daguerreotypes and tintypes, powder horns, canteens and other relics of many years ago.

The claimant offering the coffin wood said she had her Wilson Strickland's grave dug up, and the piece of wood, a chemical analysis showed, was the same type as that of trees growing on the Conroe acres.

ONE CLAIMANT IS 101

Another claimant said he found a canteen in a North Carolina attic; another found a trunk, and still another a powder horn—all bearing Wilson Strickland's name.

Perhaps the most colorful story is that of Solomon Bedford Strickland, a thin little man who claims to be 101 years old and says he is the son of Wilson Strickland and an Indian woman.

His deposition required 742 pages.

Known as "The Red Wolf" and "Handsome Jimmy," he said, he lived with the Indians in Texas; fought a duel with a Yankee captain; was a member of Quantrell's guerrilas; was a personal friend of Jesse and Frank James; knew Bat Masterson and Sam Houston, and ate dinner at the White House with Grover Cleveland.

He slept with Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston the night before the battle of Shiloh, he said, and the general died in Solomon Bedford's arms after being mortally wounded in that famous Civil War engagement.

Judge Walter D. Siler of Pittsboro, N. C., one of the attorneys, said the Strickland case was so involved that "if we lawyers didn't have a sense of humor, we would have gone crazy before now."

BEING JUROR A CAREER

Judge Siler, a sparse-haired little man, is the court jester. He keeps a journal of poetry and "newspaper stories" about the unique aspects of the trial. He calls it "the Strickland Sentinel, Vince Vindicator and Humble Hope."

A typical entry:

"San Jacinto—Sam Houston, in command of a small force of Wilson Stricklands, annihilated the army of Santa Anna at Vince's bridge on the San Jacinto river Thursday of last week. The Texans' loss was small, there being but seven Wilson Stricklands killed and 13 wounded."

The jurors are the envy of many persons who would like to have their steady income of $3 a day. Being a Strickland juror is looked upon almost as a career.

One of the jurymen—most of them are farmers—rented out his land.

"Looks like I'll never get a chance to work it," he said, "so I might as well make a little money out of it."

MRS. BABE RUTH
In Petroleum Case

SOLDIER DIES IN FIRE

FT. SILL, Okla., Feb. 17 (INS)—Friction caused by scrubbing a floor with a solvent solution was blamed today for a fire which cost the life of Pvt. Raymond D. Traywich, Yukon, Okla., and threatened to spread over the Ft. Sill motor transport area.

RAILS FOR WAR HOPPER

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These are the correct and official solutions, as determined by the contest board.

It should be noted that question No. 84-C has been eliminated because of a misprint in that question, as originally published.

The contest board will be available (during business hours) at 72 Summer st., Boston, through Friday, Feb. 21, 1941, to discuss with contestants matters connected with the contest.

The winners in the contest have not yet been determined. Announcement of winners will be made as soon as the judging is completed.

1A—An Automobile
1B—Douglas Corrigan
1C—10 seconds
2A—The Lone Ranger
2B—Cough Drops
2C—Sonja Henie
3A—A Horse Race
3B—A Slipper
3C—Radio Comedians
4A—Dr. Allen Roy Dafoe
4B—Mae West
4C—Minnie
5A—Camel
5B—Chesterfield
5C—A U. S. Gov't Detective
6A—Franklin D. Roosevelt
6B—He's in disfavor
6C—Football
7A—Granting divorces
7B—John Bull
7C—Rudolph Valentino
8A—Al Smith
8B—The zipper
8C—Fifty cents
9A—Red
9B—Pigskin
9C—Gone With the Wind
10A—Edgar Bergen
10B—In jail
10C—A bus
11A—Niagara Falls
11B—Being kissed
11C—A period of impromptu swing music
12A—Coca Cola
12B—Polo
12C—Nylon
13A—Baked Beans
13B—The Brown Bomber
13C—Popeye
14A—Maxwell House Coffee
14B—Nine
14C—The eagle
15A—Captain John Smith
15B—Zasu Pitts
15C—Bull-fighting
16A—Mistletoe
16B—Calf Glands
16C—The shortest way
17A—Reading, 'Riting, 'Rithmetic
17B—Bowes
17C—Heinz
18A—Donald
18B—Canada
18C—Notre Dame
19A—Paramount
19B—An Oyster
19C—Little Bo-peep
20A—Abraham Lincoln
20B—Amos and Andy
20C—Chevrolet; Buick; Oldsmobile
21A—Football
21B—The London Metropolitan Police
21C—Hallowe'en
22A—A Carousel
22B—Babe Ruth
22C—Up a tree
23A—Three
23B—Confucius
23C—To a motion picture theater
24A—Two
24B—William Tell
24C—Detroit
25A—In bed
25B—Gin
25C—Canadian Northwest Mounted Police
26A—Christmas
26B—Lean Meat
26C—West Point
27A—Australia
27B—As an elephant
27C—Rockefeller
28A—Tuberculosis
28B—Bermuda
28C—A Scythe
29A—Her calories
29B—Quiz
29C—The big bad wolf
30A—Lipton's
30B—The Big Top
30C—An actor
31A—The Gondola
31B—Wives
31C—The loin
32A—Silver Jubilee
32B—Thomas Jefferson
32C—The cinema
33A—50 destroyers
33B—Lew Lehr
33C—Squad
34A—A pawnshop
34B—Industriousness
34C—Early spring
35A—Pictures
35B—Lucky Strike
35C—A band master
36A—In the water
36B—Six
36C—Eddie Cantor
37A—Bull-dog
37B—Irving Berlin
37C—Eddie Cantor
38A—Braces
38B—Clarinet
38C—Colonel
39A—Kate Smith
39B—Sealed letters
39C—Jimmie Durante
40A—The Lion
40B—Works Progress Administration
40C—A big cannon
41A—Will Hayes
41B—In England
41C—Fiorello H. LaGuardia
42A—Rip Van Winkle
42B—Twenty-one
42C—Walter Winchell
43A—Empire State Building
43B—The Crescent
43C—Australia
44A—Charlie McCarthy
44B—A train
44C—His voice
45A—An airplane
45B—A dance
45C—Stars
46A—Golf
46B—Liquor
46C—Mercury
47A—New York
47B—Doctor of Philosophy
47C—Four
48A—Texas
48B—Cigar stores
48C—Boris Karloff
49A—San Francisco
49B—A tennis trophy
49C—Chicago
50A—By air
50B—Declaration of Independence
50C—An herb
51A—Yellow and blue
51B—Christianity
51C—In Spain
52A—Fannie Brice
52B—Pathe News
52C—Mrs. Roosevelt
53A—Gangster
53B—Federal Bureau of Investigation
53C—Playing Golf
54A—Juniper Berries
54B—2600 miles
54C—The Hardy family
55A—Minnesota
55B—Hoagie Carmichael
55C—Cavalry
56A—Flax
56B—Cocoanuts
56C—Walter Winchell
57A—Royal Air Force
57B—A New York night club
57C—Helen Wills
58A—North
58B—Announcing
58C—Eleanor Roosevelt
59A—A limb
59B—A constellation
59C—45 per cent
60A—Dr. Watson
60B—South Pole
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65B—Reno
65C—In the lower leg
66A—Necessity
66B—Job
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67A—Any time during day or night
67B—The Antarctic
67C—Over a million
68A—Hats
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69A—1915
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78A—Poland
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79B—Mine sweepers
79C—A moving picture
80A—Cab Calloway
80B—The first World War
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81A—Manuel Avila Comacho
81B—Intelligence
81C—Samson
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82B—A mineral product
82C—Orson Welles
83A—212 degrees
83B—$10,000
83C—A Cuban chess player
84A—The Castles
84B—An architectural term
85A—Insurance computations
85B—Ed Wynn
85C—William Saroyan
86A—James M. Kieran
86B—Albania
86C—The Jazz Singer
87A—Violin
87B—158
87C—Lawson Little
88A—Thomas A. Edison
88B—Douglas Fairbanks
88C—Aluminum
89A—About every three days
89B—Civilians
89C—1000
90A—21,000 times a minute
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90C—100

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F. D., Aides Confer On Feeding Britain

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (AP)—The possibility of sending food as well as war equipment to Britain apparently was discussed today at a White House conference between President Roosevelt, the Secretaries of War, Treasury, Navy and Agriculture, the budget director, and Harry L. Hopkins.

The group conferred with President Roosevelt for more than an hour in what a White House official said was a discussion of the administrative machinery for the lease-lend program proposed in the pending British-aid bill.

WOULD INCLUDE FOOD

Meanwhile, during Senate debate on the measure, Senator Lee (D.) of Oklahoma, proposed an amendment to give the President specific authority to "sell, transfer, exchange, lease, lend or otherwise dispose of" any surplus farm commodities held by government agencies.

From Hopkins, the White House conferees were able to obtain information which he had gathered during four weeks in Britain as President Roosevelt's personal emissary.

Asked whether his presence meant the question of supplying food to England had come up, the agriculture secretary, Claude R. Wickard, replied:

"Well, I think food is very necessary for British defense. But I think we need ships more than anything else, to haul the food."

TALK UNTIL 2 A. M.

He did not make clear whether he was referring to the United States needing the vessels or Britain.

Hopkins and the President talked until 2 o'clock this morning, and the White House reported the two were back in conference again at 9 a. m., to continue their discussion of conditions in Britain.

Carrying a black brief case, bulging with data, Hopkins got back to the White House last night, not many hours after he stepped ashore in New York from a trans-Atlantic plane.

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Fumes Kill Man and Dog

With the body of his Irish setter beside him, William H. Doucette, 42-year-old letter carrier and father of three children, was found dead today in the gas-filled kitchen of his home in Belmont st., Malden.

The discovery was made by Nestor Cardinal, a brother-in-law, of Robertson rd., Malden. Doucette's wife and the three children had gone to the Cardinal home yesterday and the brother-in-law had come over to see the husband.

HARRY L. HOPKINS
Reports to President
International News Photo

Newton Dog, Rescued Twice, Is Gone Again

Spring has come early to that doggone dog in Newton, and today he was gone again after being pulled out of the Charles river by Watertown firemen for the second time in three days.

The only way the firemen can figure it is that the mongrel airedale broke through the ice today while looking for the lady friend hound with whom he popped into the stream through thin ice Friday.

Firemen pulled the pair of them out then, but while they were able to hold on to the lady and return her to the Newton owner, the boy friend wriggled from their grasp, stemked across the bridge to the Newton side and vanished.

Today, after being pulled out of exactly the same spot, the airdale did the same thing, broke free and was last seen headed across the bridge again for Newton.

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WATTS MY NAME

Barkley Tells U. S. Plight if Nazis Win

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augmented by the capture of all or any considerable part of that navy."

In response to questions, Vice-President Wallace and Barkley told reporters an amendment to the bill to give specific authority for food shipments to Britain would not be necessary since the word "commodity" contained in the measure was sufficiently broad to cover food.

A group of 150 persons asked President Roosevelt in a telegram yesterday to make the United States a "larder" as well as an "arsenal" for democracy.

WOULD BAN PERSONALITIES

Wallace and Barkley talked with President Roosevelt this morning. Wallace said afterward he understood Britain's situation with regard to food was not now acute, although rationing was being used and aid in the form of food might become vital to England's defense later.

Barkley urged his colleagues to observe "that dignity and freedom from personalities for which the Senate of the United States should be distinguished" during debate on the legislation.

The American people, Barkley asserted, desire to preserve the peace and the "freedom and independence of this nation and hemisphere.

Governor Backs Brotherhood

Observation of Brotherhood Week, beginning Feb. 22, was urged by Governor Saltonstall today.

"The spirit of brotherhood," the Governor said, "means approval of the dignity of man, the development of a better understanding between Christian and Jew, and the enlightened respect of all races for one another.

"This spirit is essential to our national unity, so important a factor in our program of national defense.

"To combat our enemies from without, Fascism, Communism and Nazism, the United States must be strong within its own borders. A united America is the best guarantee of a United States that will long survive."

Gov. Saltonstall is a member of the executive committee of the Conference of Christians and Jews which sponsors Brotherhood Week.

Army Takes Away Scout Leaders

More than 1000 Boy Scouts, or about one-tenth of the membership within the council, have been left without trained leadership due to the loss of some 50 adult leaders called to military duty.

So it was declared today by O A. Kitterman, scout executive, following a mobilization meeting of the Boston Council in Tremont Temple. Kitterman urged scout leaders and committeemen to help find a solution to the situation.

Belgian Troops Reported in Sudan

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)—Belgian colonial troops have reached the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported today in a broadcast heard in New York by CBS. The BBC said its information came from an announcement last night by the Belgian Congo radio at Leopoldville.

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Hitler's Jail Mate Who Forecast New Armistice, Dies

MUNICH, Ger., Feb. 17 (AP) Ambassador Hermann Kriebel, 65, who in June, 1919, bade farewell to the Allied Armistice Commission with the words "see you again in 20 years," died today.

Kriebel, chief of the personnel department of the German foreign office, was a member of the German general staff in the World War and served on the German Armistice Commission.

The implication of Kriebel's farewell of 1919 was fulfilled at Compeigne, France, last June 22, when France made her armistice with Germany, but Kriebel was not a member of the subsequent armistice commission.

AFL and Typos Bury Hatchet

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 17 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor and the International Typographical Union, representing 80,000 workers, made peace today.

The ITU will return to the AFL fold after an absence of almost two years if the Typographical workers ratify the peace agreement in a nation-wide referendum.

The Typographical workers were suspended from the AFL for refusing to pay a special assessment of one cent per member per month, levied for organization work at a time when the AFL and CIO were engaging in a major contest for supremacy.

Pres. William Green of the AFL said the terms would be kept secret until the referendum vote is taken.

Lynn Youth Held After Auto Chase

NEWBURYPORT, Feb. 17—Outcome of a three-mile chase along the Newburyport turnpike, sometimes at 80 miles an hour, Raymond N. Willett, 19, of Highland ave., Lynn, faced five charges when arraigned today in district court.

Willett pleaded guilty to operating dangerously, operating after suspension of his right to operate, and refusing to stop on signal of a police officer.

He pleaded innocent, however, to stealing an automobile and being in possession of stolen auto plates.

LIEUT. FALLS HONORED

First Lieut. Roland E. Falls of Fort Banks today was elected president of Coast Artillery Chapter 2, Reserve Officers' Ass'n, to succeed Capt. Thomas H. Cahill of Watertown, who was ordered to duty in Texas.

Truck Driver In Girl Killing Dies of Grief

WORCESTER, Feb. 17—Inconsolable since his truck killed a 7-year-old schoolgirl nearly three weeks ago, Walter Almstead, 54, of West Boylston, died suddenly today—of a broken heart, his fellow workers maintained.

Although Almstead had been found blameless in the death of the child, Penelope Ann Beckwith, of Park ave., he never recovered from his shock and grief, according to associates.

He was with another truck operator, bound with a load for Great Barrington, when the two made a stop for lunch today at Springfield. The doctor who viewed the body laconically gave cause of death, "heart trouble."

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Rome Stops All Waste, Even Bread Crumbs

ROME, Feb. 17 (INS)—All waste must be stopped—even to the extent of gathering bread crumbs—the Rome newspaper Tevere said today.

Pointing out the pressing war needs, Tevere demanded that the Fascist syndicates launch a stringent national anti-waste campaign.

Meanwhile, the newspaper Piccolo proposed all rent, gas, electricity and other deposits be converted into treasury bonds to bolster government war funds.

How British Castle Becomes Hospital

By J. REAGAN McCRARY
International News Service Special Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Feb. 17—I'm sleeping in a castle tonight—in the Henry VIII bedroom. This castle is one of the show places of England. It was purchased by a titled lady with money she inherited from ancestors who got rich building street railways in America. The King and Queen have stayed here. So have the Duke and Duchess of Kent.

During a peace-time week-end the castle would be populated with big names. But now the guests are few. There are our hosts: we shall call them Lord and Lady Westbury.

There's a famous trader in stocks and bonds who very much fears "Wall Street has been forever bombed out of every city in the world." I shall call him Mr. Gloom.

And there's a lean-faced, shrewd key member of Churchill's war cabinet whom I shall call Mr. Mars. There is a former famous movie star, who for the purposes of this piece—and the censors—shall be referred to simply as "Carrots"; and there is your correspondent—the boy in the Henry VIII bedroom at the moment.

On the phone by my bedside in this magnificent chamber of Henry VIII is a list of telephone numbers connecting various parts of this great estate and giving some idea of what it embraces.

No. 21, formerly the garage, is now the quartermaster's office; No. 25, the schoolroom, has become a medical ward; No. 27, the cream bedroom, is now an X-ray room; 29, the blue bedroom, is a convalescent massage room; 31, the green bedroom, is an operating room; 35, the billiard room, is now the commanding officer's headquarters; 37 the drawing room, is now a minor surgical ward. And so forth.

GETS NO ANSWERS

You see, the war has turned our castle into a military hospital.

After breakfast I walked for an hour around the "park" with Sir Wentworth, who showed me where bombs had struck on the estate and left craters the size of sand-traps on a golf course. There was a private golf course around the castle — but barriers stretched across all the fairways to prevent Nazi planes from landing.

He showed me, too, where the blazing body of a Nazi pilot hung after being hurtled from a crashed plane — "it sizzled there like a sausage."

At lunch, we were joined by Gen. ——, who had been a general in the last war. Now he is a general in the Home Guard.

I cut loose with all the questions I had been memorizing for just such an occasion—after all, this was in the "invasion area" and he probably knew things that would make news.

I had heard that there were mock invasion maneuvers with the fleet, RAF, and all branches of the armed forces participating. I had heard that the "umpires" had permitted the fleet to be "knocked out" so that land forces would get some fun when the church bells, silent since war began to promise an attack on England, signalled the "invasion" like so many mighty alarm clocks.

I tried to draw them into a discussion of a question debated in the House of Commons:

"By sending regular British Army greatcoats to English prisoners of war in Germany isn't there a danger that the Nazis would use those coats to disguise parachute troops in an attack on England?"

The general showed pride in his home guard army. He replied.

"People in this area can spot strangers."

LIKE OUR KENTUCKY

I gathered that England is like the Kentucky mountains—strangers stick out like Mae West at a Girl Scouts rally. I tried to draw out the general on general defense tactics. All I got was support for the old saying that "every Englishman lives on an island and is an island himself" and that every Englishman is going to fight like an island.

At that point, another guest, the cabinet member whom we shall call Mr. Mars, remarked that the Germans would never learn to master the technique of psychology. One day they bombed the poor quarters of London, which might have aroused some feelings there, but the next day they bombed Buckingham Palace—which made for class unity.

On my way out to the castle from London, I had a difficult time hiring a car but I finally cornered one black driver willing to risk the blackout even while the air raid sirens were screaming warning of a new Nazi attack from the sky. He was a talkative fellow who opened up on me by saying:

"They call me nutsy. Not because I'm really nuts—just because they think I'm nutsy to drive at night . . . friend, I'll tell you no blitz is going to blow me off me own streets in London. And if the invasion comes I'm going to be the first volunteer taxicab army that goes out to meet the Jerries just like the French did in the last war."

In 60 miles of driving, we passed only three private cars but many army trucks. We passed many military objectives but nowhere did we see any direct hits by the Nazis.

We were stopped repeatedly en route by armed guards and asked for our credentials.

It was well past midnight when we finally pulled up to the massive gates of our castle, which looked even spookier than that castle in the movie "Rebecca." At the end of the drive, the castle glowered on an island surrounded by a moonlit moat—like a big wart set in a platinum ring.

My driver slowed down for the first time that night. I thought I was awestruck. I was wrong. He was. He said:

"And to think of it, boss, there uster be a time in England when a bloke could make himself cozy and safe in this castle just by cranking up the drawbridge."

I left shortly after lunch the next day and took the train back to London. You remember how Mussolini used to boast he had made the trains run on time in Italy—and that was when Italy was at peace.

I wondered if English trains would run on time now—now that England was at war. My train was due in London at 6:58 p. m. It arrived at 7 sharp.

And how are your trains running now, Il Duce?

CLIPPER ARRIVAL—Arriving in New York aboard the Yankee Clipper, Mrs. Berthe Winkler (center), wife of a Paris publisher, gets a warm welcome from her two daughters, Lillian (left) and Claud.

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HARVARD RESEARCHISTS FIND CLUE TO HUMAN CANCER CAUSE

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (INS)—New clues about the chemical cause of human cancer, discovered by Harvard University scientists, were revealed today. In the light of the discovery, new hope for the chemical control of cancer emerges.

Prof. Louis F. Fieser, noted chemical scientist of Harvard, and his colleagues Drs. John K. Wolfe and H. B. Friedgood, have found that a particular gland of the body plays a master role in the prevention or production of cancer.

This gland is the adrenal-cortex, attached to the kidney, which produces a hormone of such importance that without it life is impossible.

Certain changes occur in the activity of this gland that prepare the way for the development of cancer, according to the Harvard investigators.

Studies were made upon the chemical substances eliminated by the kidneys of a girl who suffered from cancer of the adrenal gland.

No less than five significant substances were found, all belonging to the type known as "steroid," chemically akin to the sex gland hormones.

Another substance was noted. All these materials were interpreted as the special products of a human body with cancer.

The new substances were tested by polarized light, involving a method of chemical detection known as polarographic analysis.

In normal men and women some of these substances were never found, or found in extremely small amounts. Thus, the presence of these substances indicates cancer in the human body.

According to the Harvard scientists, most useful hormones of the "steroid" type, produced by adrenal cortex and the gonads, turn into cancer-producing materials when the machinery of the adrenal cortex goes wrong.

Adding or removing a little oxygen or hydrogen from useful hormones may make all the difference between harmless and cancer-producing materials within the body.

Dr. Fieser has stated that vitamin K, important for the prevention of excessive bleeding in human beings, is a preventive of the cancer process.

According to this theory, the vitamin aids the adrenal cortex gland in holding the chemical balance necessary for the prevention of cancer.

The line of research in which the present results are dramatic developments was begun in 1935.

TIMILTY EXPLAINS BAN

He is not threatening the freedom of the press but is protecting the youth of the city from filth published." So Police Commr. Joseph F. Timilty declared today in answer to the Civil Liberties League of Massachusetts which criticized his recent action in banning a number of magazines from sale in Boston.

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2000-MILE POLAND HOP SETS NEW RAF RECORD

LONDON, Feb. 17 (AP)—A roundtrip flight of about 2000 miles, to western Poland and back, in which propaganda pamphlets rather than bombs were showered on two German-occupied areas, was reported today by the British air ministry. It was the long distance foray, which took place Saturday night. British sources recalled that bombing raids on Germany were preceded by pamphlet "attacks."

The venture was disclosed in connection with an announcement that Britain's offensive operations Sunday included bombing of Dutch and Belgian coastal objectives.

As for Poland, the communique said simply:

"On Saturday night, aircraft of the bomber command dropped leaflets in the Katowice and Cracow areas of Poland."

Other sources described it as the longest operating flight by the RAF since the start of the war, far exceeding the 1200-mile trips flown by the British to bomb northern Italy's industries.

The only previous flight to the Polish region was one to the former Free City of Danzig. Reincorporation of Danzig in the Reich was one of the motives of the German invasion of Poland which started Sept. 1, 1939.

DUTCH PORTS BOMBED

The Belgian and Dutch coastal objectives were attacked in daylight yesterday by lone-flying planes of the bomber command. At Hellevoetsluis, 17 miles southwest of Rotterdam, "bombs were seen to hit a quay and a vessel moored alongside," the communique said.

The Air Ministry added that "shipping off the Dutch coast and targets at Zeebrugge, Middleburg and Den Helder also were bombed."

Middleburg and Den Helder also are in the Netherlands, 47 miles southwest of Rotterdam and 41 miles north of Amsterdam, respectively. Zeebrugge is on the Belgian coast, near the Dutch frontier.

Greeks Pound Italian Lines

ATHENS, Greece, Feb. 17 (AP)—Greek warriors, pounding at Italian positions in a general offensive behind Greek and British air attacks, were reported today to have forced the Fascists from a number of strongholds and mountain peaks in fierce bayonet fighting on the central Albanian front.

The Allied aviation was credited with greatly aiding ground forces, whose offensive now is in its fifth day.

Italian fliers have shown virtually no activity in recent days, reports from the front said.

All Italians Routed Out Of Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt, Feb. 17 (AP)—British general headquarters declared today there are no Italian soldiers left in Egypt, the Sudan or Kenya colony "except as war prisoners."

Referring to the fall of Kurmuk, a strategic post on Ethiopia's western frontier with Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, announced yesterday, the high command said, in effect, that now all Italian invaders in the three zones had been repulsed, killed or captured.

There was a continued dearth of reports on the situation in North Africa, where Britain's offensive toward Tripoli, capital of Libya, represents the deepest penetration of the Italian African empire.

"In Libya and Eritrea," the GHQ communique said, "the situation remains unchanged."

In Eritrea, northernmost part of Italy's East African domain, the British offensive is centering on Cheren, gateway to Asmara, Eritrean capital.

Aside from the thrust at Kurmuk, the British are driving into Ethiopia on the road to Gondar.

"There in the area east of Lake Rudolf, our troops continue their penetration," the communique said.

In Italian Somaliland, southernmost segement of Italian East Africa, the Italian forces have been driven back to the north-south line of the Juba river, about 100 miles within that colony, the British reported.

"Meanwhile, quantities of guns and war materials of all kinds taken with the capture of Chisimaio are being checked," the communique went on.

British reports said South African troops, besides taking Kurmuk, had overrun an area of 10,000 square miles in Italian Somaliland.

NAZI BOMBERS STRIKE AGAIN AFTER NEW LULL

LONDON, Feb. 17 (AP)—The Luftwaffe, terminating a lull in aerial warfare invoked by a southwesterly gale which lashed the Dover strait last night, were reported today in the vicinity of several eastern English towns and sirens sounded in the London area this afternoon.

Reliable sources said the RAF undertook no major raids into Germany to follow up Saturday night and Sunday forays against the Dutch and Belgian "Invasion Coasts" and Germany's industrial Ruhr valley.

FEW CASUALTIES

London's afternoon alarm was lifted soon after the sirens sounded and there was no report that bombs had fallen.

The ministry of information announced one German bomber was shot down into the sea off the Norfolk coast by British fighters this afternoon.

The British acknowledged five planes missing from their extensive week-end attacks on the invasion ports and the Ruhr.

The air ministry news service, reporting three German planes shot down over England Saturday night, said one bomber was spotted and "stalked" for ten minutes by a British fighter plane which finally closed in from the rear and brought the apparently unsuspecting Germans down with a burst of machine-gun fire.

82 LOST ON CRUISER

The admiralty announced yesterday the deaths of 82 officers and men of the 9100-ton cruiser Southampton, which the British said had to be sent to the bottom of the Mediterranean after a Nazi dive bomber attack Jan. 10. The vessel's normal complement was about 700 officers and men.

Nazis Say 18 British Planes Shot Down

BERLIN, Feb. 17 (AP)—The German high command reported additional smashing attacks against Britain's merchant shipping today and declared 18 British planes had been shot down in the last two days.

The daily war bulletin, emphasizing British shipping losses, said one submarine sent 11,000 tons of shipping space to the bottom, while another raised its total sinkings from 20,000 to 24,000 tons.

"Parked planes,' on an airport were said to have been destroyed in an air attack on Britain yesterday and bomb hits were reported scored on the boiler house and assembly plant of a factory.

Australia Building Air Raid Shelters

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)—The Australian radio announced that Sydney would start today on construction of 13 public air raid shelters and that Acting Prime Minister A. W. Fadden would call an early conference to discuss "financial responsibilities for air raid precautions." The broadcast was heard by CBS.

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Fire, Storms Sweep Europe

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mated that rehabilitation work would cost $4,000,000.

Crops of olives, almond and pine groves, cork trees and vineyards in Oporto and other sections of Portugal were declared to be virtually ruined.

The known death toll thus far from the hurricane included 27 workers and farmers drowned in the Tagus river near Alhandra, Portugal; nine killed in Lisbon, and 26 killed near San Sebastian, Spain, when three coaches of a stalled electric train were blown from a bridge into the Urola river.

At least 35 more were injured in the train accident and 150 persons were hurt in Lisbon, where the property damage was estimated at hundreds of thousands of dollars.

More than a hundred workers and farmers were believed trapped on islands in the Tagus river in Portugal when their boats were blown away or smashed.

Toll Increases as Storms, Floods Sweep Europe

BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 17 (AP) Spring floods and storms are ravaging the breadth of Europe, already having killed or injured hundreds of persons from Portugal to Yugoslavia and extending in a lighter degree through the Danube valley to the Black sea.

Belgrade reported Yugoslavia's Lake Scutari was rising, with seven buildings already under water, while at Batchak floods had destroyed many dwellings and threatened others.

Rumanian territorial waters 15 miles north and south of Constanta were declared dangerous to navigation.

Ice jams on the Danube caused floods in the Budapest region of Hungary. They were reported to have covered the villages of Dunavecese, Apostag and Solt and caused abandonment of a railway from Dunavese to Dunapatej.

Fifteen thousand inhabitants of the three villages fled.

Troops and civilians in the stricken Hungarian region were called to aid in efforts to check the floods.

Turkey Yields, Dooms Greece

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face combined Nazis and Fascist armies.

It was reported the agreement followed several weeks of negotiations and was, in part, a restatement of the former treaty of friendship between Turkey and Bulgaria.

It is expected to involve withdrawal of Turkish and Bulgarian troops from both sides of their frontier.

The report of the pact follows closely upon a British declaration Bulgaria would become subject to attack if her soil were used as a base of operations against Greece.

BERLIN, Feb. 17 (AP)—Recent Axis diplomatic maneuvers apparently have been intended to bring southwestern and southeastern Europe to line before a decisive blow is undertaken against England.

While authorized Nazis declined to be specific about the results of last week's German-Yugoslav talks, the commentary Dienst Aus Deutschland, Which has close Foreign Office connection, commented thus on the series of Balkan conferences:

"Obviously the framework was laid for a further decision between Germany, Italy and Britain."

"The results of Mussolini's conference with the Spanish chief (Generalissimo Francisco Franco) and Hitler's talk with the Yugoslav statesmen," it added, "certainly can be viewed as having an inner connection."

The military situation of the Axis, Dienst said, "apparently is taken into consideration."

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Real Gas Fogs City In First British Test

BRIGHTON, England, Feb. 17 (AP)—Britain's first test of public preparedness for gas attacks was conducted here today and tear gas floated as thick as a London fog over the center of the city.

Brighton, due south of London, is on the channel, facing the so-called invasion coast of German-occupied France.

Hundreds of shoppers who had left their masks at home scurried for cover. Gas clouds reduced visibility and traffic was slowed to a crawl. Residents had been warned two days ago to carry masks for the "exercise."

The fact that a form of gas actually was to be used had been kept secret—the better to teach the preparedness lesson. Those caught without their masks were pretty tearful on account of their oversight.

Tear gas was used for the half-hour civil defense test over a quarter-mile-square area in the center of the city. Housewives, hanging out the Monday wash, wore respirators and factory and office workers worked at their desks and benches in masks.

One "casualty" was a milkman who attempted to complete his morning rounds without a mask. He gave up, saying he would carry his mask in the future.

Warns of Mines Near Singapore

LONDON, Feb. 17 (INS)—Britain's action in mining all ocean lines leading to her mighty Far Eastern base of Singapore was interpretated today as renewed pressure upon Japan to refrain from any "drive to the south."

Official warning to foreign ships to keep away from the dangerous region was regarded as a means of impressing the Tokyo government with Britain's readiness to defend her intetests in the Far East.

The huge triangular ocean area where the mines were sown blocks approaches to Singapore from Japanese and Japanese dominated ports in the Pacific as well as to the east coast of the Dutch East Indian island of Sumatra.

Still another British precautionary measure was disclosed in official advices to all British women and children in Thailand (Siam) to evacuate that country as soon as possible. Many circles regard Thailand as completely dominated by Japan.

The new mine fields, it was declared, are part of a program to render virtually impregnable the outer defenses of the Singapore base.

More Is Cracked About This Than Car Engine Block

ELIZABETH, N. J., Feb. 17 (AP)—George P. Whitwell informed police someone had placed license plates on his unlicensed automobile which stands in his back yard with a cracked engine block.

ACTOR STERN DIES

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17 (AP)—Louis Stern, 81, film character actor, is dead in a hospital here after a long illness.

Army Wives Quit Manila

MANILA, Feb. 17 (AP)—Sixty-seven wives and children of American Army officers sailed for home today on the transport Etolin.

Although many of them left on short notice after a Far Eastern war scare swept the Philippines, Army authorities insisted no evacuation order had been issued.

Other Army wives and children were scheduled to sail on the transport U. S. Grant for the United States later this month and the transport Republic in April.

Many disappointed officers, who had expected to sail with their wives today on routine transfer to other posts, stood on the pier and waved good-by. They had been ordered to remain on duty in the Philippines indefinitely.

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British Blame Spies For Big Ship Losses

LONDON, Feb. 17 (AP)—Alarmed over ship losses described as apparently due to information leaks, Britain is launching a new campaign to ferret out spies and still tongues which drop tips to Axis agents.

"It is hard to pin things like this down," one source commented, "and it is inadvisable to cite specific cases, but too many times the bombing and submarining of merchant ships, warships or convoys have occurred under circumstances that looked as if somebody had found out something about ship movements that they shouldn't have known."

He declined to estimate the proportion of the average of 62,000 tons weekly the merchant shipping losses believed due to tips by Axis agents, asserting:

"When a newly-arrived ship is bombed in harbor or when merchant ships with a weak convoy or none at all are caught out it may be due to aerial reconnaissance, to an agent's tip or to luck, or all three. We want to eliminate agents' tips."

OVERHEAR SAILORS

One favorite hunting ground for spies is said to be in compartments of trains operating out of port towns. An agent sidles into one where he sees a sailor on leave and listens in on the conversation, in which the sailor may tell the name of his ship, where she has been, what cargo she carried and how long his leave is for, indicating when his ship will sail again.

Beside the trains, it was said, the agents haunt the dockside saloons, amusement centers, barber shops, lobbies where sailors on leave meet their friends and in places where there are telephone booths.

British say spies are known to use many channels to get information out of the country. The most obvious of these are short wave radios similar to those captured from three agents the British executed last December.

Another method is heliograph or flashlight signals from isolated coastal districts to German planes or E-boats (torpedo boats). A third method is by passengers or crew members on ships bound for neutral ports.

By counter espionage and propaganda, the British say they are trying to plug leaks.

Ruman Air Ministry Violates Blackout Rule, Loses Lights

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Feb. 17 (AP)—The ministry of air and marine announced today a list of public buildings from which electricity will be cut off for three days for violation of precautionary blackout requirements.

Sandwiched in the middle of the names was—the ministry of air and marine.

MARTIN'S JOB MAY GO TO EX-SENATOR

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—A movemnet to draft former Sen. John G. Townsend, of Delaware, as Republican national chairman, while naming a Midwesterner as his executive assistant on a full-time salary basis, is spreading today among Republicans on Capitol Hill.

The movement is conditioned upon House Leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr., actually carrying out his announced intention to resign as G. O. P. chairman on March 24.

It would place Townsend in charge of the congressional campaigns of 1942 in recognition of his successes as chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committees in 1936 and 1938. In both years he managed his Republican colleagues into gains which increased the GOP Senate minority from 16 to 28 seats.

Choice of a midwesterner to serve as a full-time paid executive assistant, with Townsend as chairman, would give the farm belt an active representative in campaign affairs and enable the GOP masterminds to recognize the rising younger element in the party.

Among those mentioned for the paid post are Arch Bobbitt, Indiana state chairman; Werner W. Schroeder, Illinois national committeeman; Kenneth Wherry, Nebraska state chairman; Harry Swan, Iowa state chairman, and Harrison Spangler, Iowa national committeeman.

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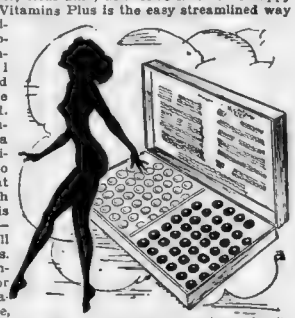

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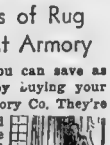

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Compulsory Defense Bond Buying Urged

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (INS)—Sen. Josh Lee (D.) of Oklahoma, today announced he would introduce a bill this week to make it mandatory for people to buy national defense bonds in proportion to their net wealth.

Lee, pointing to what he said was high-pressure salesmanship of Liberty Bonds during the last war, suggested his plan as a systematic method of helping the Treasury finance the huge costs of rearming the nation.

The Treasury, under authority of a bill now in its final stages, will be authorized to issue $14,000,000,000 more in savings stamps and bonds. The bill, needing only House approval of minor amendments before it is sent to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature, increases the Federal debt limit to $65,000,000,000.

Lee predicted that national defense financing may reach a point where there is "rough going" in marketing of bonds. To forestall this, he said, he will introduce his bill.

Under Lee's proposal, persons whose net wealth is less than $1000 would be exempt from buying bonds. Persons with net wealth from $1000 to $10,000 would be forced to buy bonds equal to five per cent of those amounts. That is, Lee explained, a person with $1000 net wealth would be forced to buy $50 worth of bonds, a person with $2000 about $100 worth of bonds and graduated upwards to a point where a person with $10,000 would be forced to purchase $500 in bonds.

The increase would be even sharper in upper brackets. The rate would be 10 per cent for persons worth from $10,000 to $100,000 and on upward until it hit 75 per cent for persons having more than $1,100,000.

Lee explained that the scale was based on net wealth and not income. He said it would be a just and equitable method of helping finance the defense program.

Job Bureau Benefits Rise

Increases in benefit payments during 1941 and placing of more jobless in private employment were reported today by the advisory council of the State Employment Commission in a quarterly report to Gov. Saltonstall.

The council recommended changes in the law to include approximately 90,000 persons now employed in establishments having less than four employes.

It also recommends that persons leaving jobs for marriage or childbirth be denied compensation.

The council estimated reemployment placements during last year were 18,158, an increase of 58 per cent over 1939. Of this number approximately 16,110 were referred to private establishments.

Total benefit payments for the year were given as $11,150,000 compared with $19,670,000 in the previous 12-month period.

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Four Hurt as Auto, Trolley Crash Head-On

Four persons were injured, two critically, early today, when their light sedan, rolled head on with a street car in Hyde Park, careened to one side of the street and over turned, pinning the victims beneath the wreckage.

All the injured were occupants of the auto, which was demolished. The trolley car bound toward Forest Hills station, was not damaged, and its passengers escaped injury.

Walton Morse, 28, of Rexhame st., Roslindale, who suffered a fractured jaw and internal injuries, and Miss Helen Murphy, 24, of Camden, N. J., found suffering from a brain concussion and possible skull fracture, were placed on the danger list at Forest Hills Hospital.

Medwell H. Brown, 26, of Manning st., and Miss Nina Singer, 30, of Belgrade ave., both of Roslindale, received cuts and bruises about the head and shoulders.

15 Caught in Raid Are Fined $10 Each

Seized in a raid Saturday night in Austin st., Cambridge, 16 men were in East Cambridge court today and 15 of them paid fines of $10 each for being present where gaming implements were found.

The 16th, Arthur F. Dunatt, Jr., of Essex st., Cambridge, was found guilty on charges of setting up and promoting a lottery, maintaining a gaming nuisance and registering bets. His case was continued until Friday.

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Avenger's 8-Year Hunt Lands His Assailant in Court

Long is the memory of Michael Flannery—eight years long—and unwavering his determination, and so today, in municipal court, John Purcell, 48, of Tremont st., South End, pleaded guilty to assassault and battery.

Eight years ago Purcell allegedly beat up Flannery, then vanished, but once well Flannery set out to bring his man to justice. During the eight years, the assault victim has been his own detective.

Saturday his determination was rewarded, it came out today in court. He found Purcell in a drinking place in Tremont st. and called police.

It was learned, when the case was called, that two of the witnesses are dead, but hospital records were produced to show Flannery was given treatment for a shoulder injury. Today Purcell was given a suspended sentence of one month.

Capone Quizzed On Tax Evasion

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 17 (AP)—Smiling and robust-looking, Al Capone testified for a half-hour today about his assets on which the government hopes to levy a $201,347 judment representing his civil liability for income tax evasion.

Neither Frederic G. Rita, special assistant to the United States attorney general, nor Harry G. Taylor, special assistant federal attorney would disclose details of the private hearing.

Capone, once czar of Chicago's underworld, served seven and a half years in federal prison on the tax evasion charge.

Capone was accompanied by his brother, Ralph, and his Chicago attorney, Abe Teitelbaum.

State Gives Course In Hostess Training

A novel course on "hostess training" starts tonight under the state department of education.

Designed to help supply the demand for hostesses in restaurants and tearooms, the university extension course will be directed by Honor M. O'Connor and is open to high school and college graduates desiring to specialize in restaurant work.

ARMY BUILDING FIRE

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Feb. 17 (AP)—Fire in a ministry of war building used to store equipment, uniforms and supplies for all army units in the Buenos Aires area caused damage which officials said would reach millions of pesos.

TAMARA TOUMANOVA, star of the Ballett Russe, beginning at the Opera House tomorrow night.

New 'It' Girl Star at Casino

There will be another new "it" girl at the Casino this week as one of the featured dancing belles in the latest Ed Ryan burlesque revue. She is Bobbie Parker, who comes recommended for her charm and artfulness. She will have with her as companions in lure Lee Marmer, Louise Miller, Elinor Walent and the Oriental siren named Velita.

Louise Miller

The comic uproar will be started and promoted by Billy (Bumps) Mack, Charlie Naples, Bobby Vail and Eddie Yubel. Bob Rogers is the straight man in the midst of the comics and cuties. The Brackett sisters are also featured in the smart Ryan lineup.

Chuck Gregory's dancing girls add pep and spice to the Casino shows. Two screen features complete the program.

B. C. COMEDY, FEB. 21

"Father Malachy's Miracle" will be presented by the Boston College Dramatic Society at John Hancock Hall next Friday evening, Feb. 21, and Saturday matinee and evening, Feb. 22, under Eliot Duvey's direction. The comedy won praise on Broadway two years ago.

NEW BILL AT TREMONT

Fredric March and Joan Bennett are co-stars in "Trade Winds," adventure film now showing at the Tremont. Randolph Scott and Kay Francis are appearing in "When the Daltons Rode."

Ruth and Paul Draper Bring Stage Sketches Here March 3

Ruth Draper, who in conjunction with her nephew, Paul Draper, is billed to offer a varied program of sketches and dancing for a limited engagement here in Boston of one week at the Plymouth, commencing Monday evening, March 3.

Miss Draper uses no scenery, except a neutral shade plush setting, and few props—occasionally a table, or a chair. Yet she uses this simple setting as the canvas on which to limn unforgettable portraits of quaint and unusual people, but she does it with such fidelity as to make everyone stand out as a triumph.

It is not easy to either explain or analyze her art. Great actors and actresses have it to a degree, but Miss Draper has something more even than the ability to make lines live. It is a fire of rare genius that seems to possess her the moment she steps upon the stage.

That peculiar genius seems to be hereditary in the Draper family.

'Buck Private' Stars Met in Rummy Game

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello teamed up after a long and rough rummy game back stage in an old vaudeville house down in Atlantic City, where Abbott was born. Costello was a trouping comic at the time. He hails from Paterson, N. J., not so far from Atlantic City.

Abbott is the tall and skinny fellow in the comedy duo now appearing at the Met in "Buck Privates." Costello is short and fat. Anyhow, someone said they ought to go out on the stage with their rummy act and they did. They reached stardom on Broadway in the "Streets of Paris" revue and now they are full-fledged screen stars in "Buck Privates."

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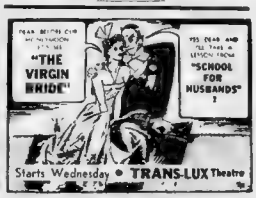

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Paris Film Star At Trans-Lux

France's loveliest screen star, Danielle Darrieux, is starred in "The Virgin Bride" picture billed for a Boston premiere at the Trans-Lux Theatre Wednesday.

The svelte blonde Danielle made her first big hit a few years ago as the darling baroness in "Mayerling," with Charles Boyer as her partner in the tragedy dealing with the romantic adventures of the Austrian Crown Prince.

But the "The Virgin Bride," which was titled "Mlle. Ma Mere" when it was first shown in Paris, is the comedy of a sprightly girl who jilts her sweetheart in a huff and just for spite marries a much older admirer—marries him only to spurn and ignore him as a husband. Then she trips into still another romance, this time with a relative by marriage, who keeps well within bounds out of respect for the middle-aged husband but who is the first to learn that the bride has never, never loved her fat and doting spouse.

On the bill with "The Virgin Bride" is "School for Husbands," which is also bright and racy comedy, with Rex Harrison, of "Night Train" fame, as leading star. Opposite the now famous English comedian is a blonde beauty named June Clyde.

Both of these pictures have been hits on Broadway. They will be highspotted in the midnight show set for next Friday, eve of Washington's Birthday, at the Trans-Lux.

ADMONITION for "The Virgin Bride," new film for the Trans-Lux on Wednesday, with Danielle Darrieux and Paul Brasseur.

'Life With Father' Begins Last 2 Weeks of Boston Run

"Life With Father" [illegible] engagement in Boston at the Cox Reperory.

With Dorothy Gish and Lowell Sherman in the leading roles the Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse dramatization of Clarence Day's famous books has captured the hearts of audiences from all over New England, and those who have not witnessed a performance of America's favorite comedy will have missed a great good time.

"Life With Father" [illegible] run [illegible] weeks see[illegible] New York run. The play celebrates its first birthday at a years run in Chicago this week and the Boston company moves on to Philadelphia after the performance on Saturday, March 1, after breaking a Locust long run record in the Hub.

Movie Clock

MAJESTIC—"Free [illegible]"; 2.30, 8:30 p. m.

METROPOLI AN—"Brick Privates"; 10, 12.50, 3:45, 7.45, 9:35. "Wild Man of Borneo"; 12.00, 2:25, 6:20, 8:15.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Hudson's Bay"; 9.35, 12:40, 3:50, 6.50, 10.05. "Invisible Woman"; 11:20, 2:30, 5:35, 8:45.

STATE—"This Thing Called Love"; 1, 4, 7, 10. "Nobody's Children"; 3, 6, 9.

ORPHEUM—"This Thing Called Love"; 10.40, 1.35, 4.30, 7.25, 10.20. "Nobody's Children"; 9.30, 12.25, 3.20, 6:15, 9.10.

PARAMOUNT — "Mad Doctor"; 9:10, 12.15, 3.20, 6:25, 9:30. "Jennie"; 11, 2.05, 5.10, 8:15.

FENWAY — "Mad Doctor"; 12:50, 3:55, 6:50, 9:55. "Jennie"; 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

FINE ARTS — "Here Is Ireland"; 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

OLD SOUTH—Newsreels and shorts; continuous 8 a. m. to midnight.

TRANS-LUX—"Man Behind the Mask"; 9.30, 12.05, 2.30, 5.10, 7.35, 10.10. "Crimson Circle"; 10:45, 1:15, 3:50, 6:15 & 8:55.

BOWDOIN — "Santa Fe Trail"; 9, 12, 3.20, 6.20, 9:30. "San Francisco Docks"; 10.55, 2.10, 5.15, 8.20.

SCOLLAY — "Victory"; 10.05, 1, 3.50, 6.45, 9.40. "Life with Henry"; 11:35, 2.45, 5.20, 8.15.

GLOBE—"The Buccaneer". "Return of Cisco Kid"; 9 to noon, 5.30 to 8:30 p. m. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30.

MODERN—"Victory"; 9:30, 12:35, 3:40, 6:45, 9:50. "Life with Henry"; 11:05, 2:10, 5:15, 8:20.

GAYETY—"Devil Bat"; 9.30, 12:10, 5:30, 9.20. "I Met a Murderer"; 10:50, 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:40.

UPTOWN — "Arizona"; 1, 4:40, 8.20, "Second Chorus"; 3:05, 6:45, 10:20.

SOUTH STATION—"Information, Please", travel, Popeye, sports, newsreels, Bob Hope; 9:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

NORMANDIE—"Tin Pan Alley"; 9:40, 1.10, 4:40, 8.10. "Escape"; 11:15, 2:45, 6:15, 9:45.

OLYMPIA—"Comrade X"; 9:10, 12:15, 3.30, 6:25, 9:30. "Four Mothers"; 10:45, 1.50, 5, 8:05.

RKO BOSTON—"Arizona"; 10.50, 2:20, 5.50, 9.20. "Angels Over Broadway"; 9.30, 1, 4.30, 8.

TREMONT—"When the Daltons Rode"; 9.05, 1:10, 4:20, 8:35. "Trade Winds"; 10:25, 2.40, 6.50, 10.

HOWARD—"Fighting 69th"; 10:20, 6.40. "Mystery Sea Raider"; 9:05, 5:30 Burlesque; 12, 2.30, 8.30

BIJOU—"Before I Hang"; 9.40, 12.25, 3.10, 5:55, 8.45. "They Drive By Night"; 10:45, 1.30, 4:15, 7, 9:45.

SQUARE—"Johnny Apollo"; 12:40, 3.35, 6.30, 9.25. "Man from Montreal"; 2:30, 5.30, 8:25.

BEACON — "Trail of the Vigilantes", "Bank Dick"; 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

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Errol Flynn 'SANTA FE TRAIL' Olivia DeHavilland
Jackie Cooper—"GALLANT SONS"—Gene Reynolds

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN
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Jack Benny-Fred Allen "LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"
Jack. Cooper-B. Granville "GALLANT SONS"

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1:45 & 7:45 Allston-Egyptian 1:30 & 8:00
Jas. Cagney-Ann Sheridan "CITY FOR CONQUEST"
Jack Benny-Fred Allen 'LOVE THY NEIGHBOR'
Tyr. Power-Linda Darnell "MARK OF ZORRO"
Sabu-Conrad Veidt "THIEF OF BAGDAD"

CAMBRIDGE
TRO. 7900 Central Sq.-Harvard
MAT. 2-EVE. 7 to 11
Judy Garland-G. Murphy LITTLE NELLIE KELLY
Clark Gable-Hedy Lamarr "COMRADE X"
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TAL. 4040 Codman-Franklin TAL. 5900
CLARK GABLE "COMRADE X"
HEDY LAMARR
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Errol Flynn—"SANTA FE TRAIL"
Olivia DeHavilland
Ken Murray—"A NIGHT AT EARL CARROLL'S"
STRAND MAT. 1:45-EVE. CONT. 6:45-11:15 P.M.
ORIENTAL MAT. 1:45—EVE. at 8 P. M.

ROXBURY
RIVOLI—1:45 & 7:45, Eve. Stadium 25c
Errol Flynn 'Santa Fe Trail' Olivia DeHavilland
Brenda & Cobina "NIGHT AT EARL CARROLL'S"

MIG. 0041 Dudley-Shawmut CAR 1570
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SIDNEY TOLER-"MURDER OVER NEW YORK"
DUDLEY WED.-COMPLETE CHANGE OF PROGRAM

SOMERVILLE
SOM. 7410 Central-Strand SOM. 0630
Kay Kyser-Ginny Simms "THE LADY HAS PLANS"
George Brent-R. Marshall "SOUTH OF SUEZ"
BETTE DAVIS "THE LETTER"
Kenny Baker-F. Langford "HIT PARADE OF 1941"

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR MONDAY

ARLINGTON
ARL. 1197 REGENT Mat. 2-Eve. 6:45-11
Claudette Colbert-Ray Milland "ARISE, MY LOVE"
Dennis Morgan-George Tobias "RIVER'S END"

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.
KEN. 0687 KENMORE NOW
THE LETTER BETTE DAVIS
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BOSTON
SOUTH STATION 10 to 5:30 Radio INFORMATION PLEASE 2nd BIG PROGRAM
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ANGELS OVER BROADWAY
Doug. Fairbanks, Jr.

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE LOVE THY NEIGHBOR
JACK BENNY-FRED ALLEN-MARY MARTIN
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Gene Reynolds | Mat. & Eve.

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Penny Singleton-A. Lake-"BLONDIE PLAYS CUPID"
Dead End Kids-"Give Us Wings"-"Xmas Under Fire"
GEN. 2200 MAGNET CONT. 1 TO 11
Jean Arthur-William Holden "ARIZONA"
Fuzzy Knight-"Badgad Daddy"

EVERETT
EVE. CAPITOL PARK
'LITTLE NELLIE KELLY' at 2:46-8:23
'STREET OF MEMORIES' at 1:33-7:10-10:06
Pat O'Brien-Cont. Bennett "ESCAPE TO GLORY"
Bent. Paige-G. MacDonald "DANCING ON A DIME"

MALDEN
MAPLEWOOD MAT. 1:45—15c EVES 7:30—28c
"YOU'LL FIND OUT"-Kay Kyser & Orch.
"Mexican Spitfire Out West"-Free Awards Tonite
ORPHEUM MAT. 1:45 P. M.—15c EVE. 7 TO 11—28c
ROBERT TAYLOR-NORMA SHEARER—"ESCAPE"
Tim Holt-"FARGO KID"-KING OF MOUNTED, No 6

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Lloyd Nolan—"Michael Shayne, Private Detective"

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EVE. 7-11 P. M. ● Free Parking
Ventnor & Goodchild—"SOUND CHORUS"
John Howard & Tamiroff, Texas Rangers Ride Again"

STRAND MAT 1:45 P M ● MAL 7654
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Eddie Mac Donald JAMES CAGNEY
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"DANCING ON A DIME" "A Little Bit of Heaven"
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"PRIVATE SNAFU" "I'M STILL ALIVE"

BATTLING 13-ALARMER

East Baltimore Area Swept by Flames

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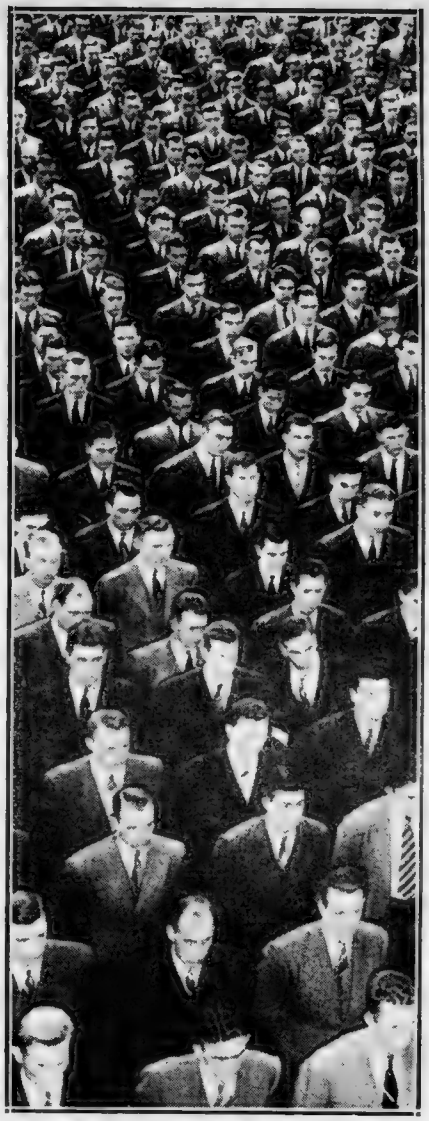

Future Ensigns—On the completion of a 90-day training period at Annapolis, these reserve midshipmen, some of 701 who make up the class, will qualify as ensigns. This is the first class ever held at the Academy for reserves.

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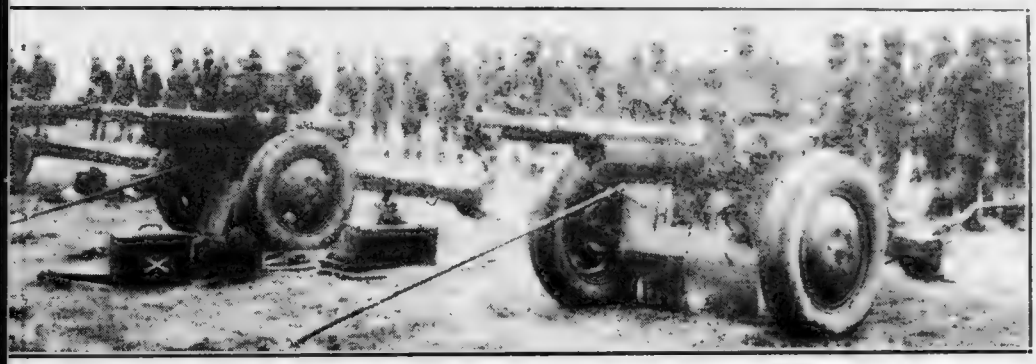
Slide Thrills—Getting a big kick out of the slide at Sportsmen's show in New York's Grand Central Palace is Posina Ibionna, who precedes her playmate, a young bear, down the chute while Marna Kopek and Brother Elaya look on. The Ibionnas are Eskimos from Cape Prince of Wales, Alaska.

Channel Watchdogs—Patrolling an area off the southeast coas stroyer and cruiser swap messages via line way. They're keeping watch against Hitler's promised invasion of Britain.

RAINING AT CAPE CANTONMENT

Field Artillerymen Go Through Light Maneuvers at Camp Edwards

102d Field Artillerymen Get Range on Targets During Basic Training With 75 MM Guns



tion—Lined up in rear of three 75 mm. guns, Battery E, 102nd Field Artil- await regimental inspection ards . . . prelude to maneu- he huge weapons. At top, strument Section of Head- First Battalion, under Lieut. in (right), get range on

New Togs—Frances Orth of National Headquarters staff in Washington, D. C., models the new uniform to be worn by American Red Cross workers throughout the country.

t of Britain, an English de- . . . while both are under-

Just a Family Quarrel—Just how such a heated argument could take place in such a cold spot is a mystery . . . but anyway, Mr. and Mrs. Polar Bear are certainly going at it hot and heavy in the pool of their home at Franklin Park. Maybe the discussion which led to the tiff was about the weather, but not being schooled in the language of the Arctic animals, the cameraman who took the shot couldn't say.

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THE period between February 22 to 28 will be observed in churches of all denominations throughout the United States as BROTHERHOOD WEEK, in striking contrast with the general abandonment of the principles of human brotherhood elsewhere in the civilized world.

President Roosevelt has called the approaching observance to the attention of the American people in the following message:

"With reverent dependence upon and faith in our destiny as a people, let us meet in church and school, in cathedral and synagogue, in public hall and home during Brotherhood Week, the week of Washington's birthday, to purge our hearts of intolerance and to bind all our citizens in a common loyalty.

"The defense of America begins in the hearts of our countrymen. In this hour of emergency let us set aside time to build our unity from within, to renew our faith in brotherhood, to quicken our national life and to reinvigorate our patriotism with a renewal of that vision of democracy without which we perish as a people."

According to the National Conference of Christians and Jews, which sponsors the observance, services such as the President urges will be conducted this year in more than two thousand communities, including many New England cities and towns.

No nation in all the history of this world ever had co-operation of religious enterprise, without regard for differences of faith and creed, on such a scale until the United States undertook to do so.

It is a wonderful thing indeed that the American people are able to see the value and enjoy the benefits of this enterprise.

HEARST NEWSPAPERS have a particular and a proud interest in the comprehensive manner in which Brotherhood Week is now observed in the United States.

Some years ago, before Brotherhood Week had truly national observance, Mr. William Randolph Hearst said in an editorial in these newspapers:

"There is a certain day in San Francisco when representatives of various religions, Jews, Catholics and Protestants, get together and speak and plan in harmonious co-operation for the advancement of all religion.

"That day is called Brotherhood Day.

"Every day should be Brotherhood Day among the free churches of America.

"But to promote the happy condition of universal brotherhood of all anti-pagan religions, let us begin by having throughout the nation a series of Brotherhood Days like the one observed in San Francisco.

"There is a greater work to be done in the world in behalf of righteousness and religion, justice and tolerance than any one church can accomplish.

"Cannot all the churches unite in brotherhood to make its accomplishment absolutely sure?"

AS A PRELUDE to this suggestion, Mr. Hearst has written:

"True religious liberty is found only in democracy.

"The effort of the churches in America—for the welfare of the people and the protection of religion—should be to keep the nation democratic and the churches free.

"To maintain religious liberty in democratic nations, and to re-establish respect for religion and tolerance for all religious worship throughout the world is so great an objective that all churches should unite in the effort to accomplish it.

"In union of the churches of God against atheism and paganism there is strength to succeed.

"In division there is almost certain defeat.

"It is not enough for the churches to wish and to say and to believe that moral and religious sentiment will triumph in the end.

"It is the pre-eminent duty of the churches to take the necessary measures to make sure that righteousness shall triumph and religion shall survive."

After this was written by Mr. Hearst, Brotherhood Week services were held in many cities throughout the land. Each year since, the number of communities participating has increased, and additional millions of people have taken part in the services.

The result is an impressive answer to Mr. Hearst.

The churches of America CAN unite in brotherhood, and have done so.

The people of America CAN unite in brotherhood, and have done so.

The people of America HAVE put aside their differences of creed to do the "greater work" in behalf of righteousness and religion, justice and tolerance which no one church or creed could accomplish.

On The Side

-:- -:- By E. V. DURLING

HITLER is just the type for a piccolo player. So claimed one Arthur T. Cremlin in a recent newspaper interview. This claim, which has startled and dismayed the piccolo players of Manhattan, is based on a belief that the characteristics of certain people best adapt them to certain instruments. Hedy La Marr, says Mr. Cremlin, would make a good accordion player. Clark Gable should play a violin. People who are timid should become trap drummers. Those who suffer from an inferior complex might be cured if they took to saxophone playing. Some time ago I read an article by a man of science who said housewives inclined to become lonely and blue should learn to play a banjo. What would you think, Mister, if you came home at night and found the little lady sitting in the living room playing a banjo and singing "Oh, Sussannah, Don't You Cry for Me?"

QUERIES: Q—Why are you so stubborn about the acting of Bette Davis? Why not give in and admit she is a great actress? A—I'll admit Bette is a good actress, but no better than Margaret Sullavan, Barbara O'Neil or Betty Field. Jeanne Eagels was my idea of a great actress. The current crop of talking picture actresses would be vastly improved if each of them was assigned to play in a stock company for a season, doing a different part each week. That's how great actresses were formerly made. Q—I am a Leo woman. I simply cannot get along with Saggitarius men, although astrologers say this is the best type for my sign. What is the next best type for Leo women? You know all the answers. A—I don't know the answer to that one. I think it is a mistake to place that much faith in astrology. It is suggested this client consider what one co-ed said to another at a Saturday night hop, *"The fault, Dear Barbara, is not in our stars but in ourselves that we are wallflowers"* . . . Q—Next to Fred Merkle failing to touch second, what was the greatest bonehead play in major league ball? A—Will you settle for John Anderson stealing second with the bases full?

ASIDES: "My grandfather, the gayest old boy I know, should be elected president of the bathtub singers of America," writes a Pittsburgher. "He says he has been singing in the bath tub for over 50 years. This morning he sang: 'There's a Red Light on the Track,' 'Oh, Didn't He Ramble,' 'You're Not the Only Pebble on the Beach' and 'She Was Happy Till She Met You.'" . . .

BETTE DAVIS WITH HER PET DOG, "TIPPY"
Durling Won't Say She's Hollywood's Best Actress

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

-:- MY DAY

WASHINGTON, Sunday—I spent all day yesterday in Boston. While only one hour was spent in the morning visiting N. Y. A. projects, I really found it a very exciting hour. Over in Charlestown, Mass., I visited the new work center for foundry and machine work.

Besides the boys who are being trained, I found the first ten girls being trained in the use of machines, which they conceivably might operate, not only on defense projects, but in times of peace. I watched with care and I could see nothing that they were doing which was over-taxing or not suited to women's abilities.

In the foundry, a boy who had made a name plate for me, explained the various processes and handed me the plate. I think I shall use it on my Hyde Park cottage so no one will enter without knowing the owner.

Then we went over to the "shell" near the river, which the NYA has acquired as its offices and for use by the music project. Here we found the Symphony Orchestra practising and they played Ravel's "Bolero" for me.

IT WAS REALLY a delight to watch and hear them. Surely, with the young artists, who are receiving an opportunity to develop their art on NYA, and the older ones on WPA, who have an opportunity to bring music to more and more people in the country, we shall gradually develop into a music-loving people.

We cannot all be artists, but we can all be familiar with music. We can join in community singing, can enjoy music together as part of our community activities, which we develop for our joint participation. In doing this, we will certainly be a happier and better nation.

I enjoyed my lunch with the Women's Trade Union League group very much. In the afternoon I went to Harvard to meet with a group of students, which included delegates from Radcliffe, Wellesley, and Boston University.

THERE IS much to be learned from the questions these groups ask. They show much thought and effort to solve many of the problems we older people face and try to think through for the present and the future. I am glad to find this interest from youth, for a fresh, young approach is certainly valuable.

After this meeting, I dined with a small group which included Representative and Mrs. Thomas H. Eliot and I flew back to New York City on the 8:30 plane. My hosts were most kind and thoughtful and took care of me till I entered the plane.

Then, to my joy, I was met in New York City by our son, Franklin, Jr., who drove me home and spent an hour chatting before he went off to meet his wife and some friends.

A lazy pleasant morning today at the apartment and I caught the 12 o'clock plane back to Washington. We flew with the blueness of the sky above us, but a high wind made it a slightly bumpy trip.

Now we await Mr. Harry Hopkins' arrival.

The Campbell Girl

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"My husband is very jealous. I have to 'phone him before and after dictation."

Elizabeth Hawes

Broadway Medley

ELIZABETH HAWES PLANS BOOK

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Feb. 17—Herbert Bayard Swope, Jr., will produce a revival of "Porgy and Bess" Wharton and Gable will probably be associated in the production . . . General Hugh Johnson, who testified against the Lend-Lease Bill, will speak on the Bundles-for-Britain broadcast . . . Elizabeth Hawes will leave soon for South America to gather material for a new book . . . After a long absence from New York, Lou Holtz returns to Loew's State Thursday . . . Ethel Waters is breaking records at Fefe's Monte Carlo . . . Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., may play the Franchot Tone role in the revival of "The Fifth Column" . . . Herman Rauschning, former intimate of Hitler, who now is in London, has sent a manuscript, "The Coming of Peace," to follow his forthcoming book, "Age of Democracy" . . . George S. Kaufman has joined Robert E. Sherwood in Washington to supervise entertainment for the Army and Navy.

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CAFE DEPT.: Gertrude Lawrence is planning an unusual party for British relief. The star, who is writing a book, will present autographed copies to all the guests. The event will be held at Fefe's Monte Carlo on a Sunday evening. Champagne, etc., will be included. Price: $25 per ticket.

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GERTRUDE LAWRENCE

BOOK DEPT.: "Jan Valtin," mysterious author of "Out of the Night," is Richard Krebs, former German seaman who was also a courier for the Comintern. Krebs, now being guarded by federal men, has received permission to remain in this country in return for assistance he is rendering the government.

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DRAMA DEPT.: Sidney Kingsley is collecting material for his new play about Thomas Jefferson. He and his wife, Madge Evans, have been working in the reference room of the public library. This week Miss Evans went there and tiptoed through the quiet room giving slips of book requests to the usher . . . The usher, just as quietly, tiptoed to Miss Evans' table, gave her a slip of paper and whispered: "Please —your autograph."

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WEATHER DEPT.: For the last ten days Moss Hart has been in Palm Beach, where the weather has been rainy. Yesterday he telephoned his New York apartment ordering his sun-ray lamp to be shipped South . . . "It's rained so long in Palm Beach," Hart reported, "that I've lost the tan I had when I left New York."

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FASHIONS: On the day the front pages reported that Pierre Laval was insistent upon returning to high office to collaborate more effectively with the Axis powers, Henry Bernstein entered the Stork Club—wearing the red emblem of France's Legion d'Honneur . . . "Your decoration seems redder than usual," the French playwright was told. He replied: "It's blushing."

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FOREIGN DISPATCH: Baroness de Gripenberg, wife of Finland's Minister to Britain, now in Manhattan, possesses the original of an historic cable sent in February of last year . . . It was sent by the orange growers of Greece to the people of Finland during their fight against the Soviet. It reads: *"Finland has shown us our duty if we are attacked. Finland has lit the torch we too shall carry for our freedom."*

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THEATER: Although the President's custom has been to visit the theater only once a year—during the command performance in Washington—he will set a new precedent by going to the theater again, next week. He will attend a performance of "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

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SCHOOL DEPT.: Last spring John P. Marquand completed the manuscript of his latest novel, "H. M. Pulham, Esquire," in which he satirizes a 25th class reunion at Harvard. Then, in June, he attended the 25th reunion of his Harvard class. His book has been selected by the Book-of-the-Month Club . . . "It was astonishing," Marquand confessed. "The real reunion was exactly like the one I satirized in the book."

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MOVIES: George Bernard Shaw's appearance in "Major Barbara" is not his first role in a movie. He and Mrs. Shaw appeared in a 16-mm. film on his 70th birthday . . . It was made by Lawrence Langner of the Theater Guild, who still has it.

MONDAY MUSINGS: Headlines in the newspapers that "something is wrong in Malden" must have produced a shocking effect on several citizens of Charlie O'Rourke's hometown . . . As it developed reading the stories below the headlines showed that Registrar Frank A. Goodwin, efficient boss of the state registry of motor vehicles, was merely quoting statistics—statistics which praised Massachusetts as the "safest state" for motorists.

HAPLESS MALDEN, HOWEVER, is in for some more adverse publicity, according to the reliable little bird who once in awhile comes a-whispering in this direction. The whisper is that 16 residents of Malden have been indicted secretly as a result of District Attorney Bradford's recent activities in that section.

OTHER SHOCKING "NEWS" caused the law-abiding Boston Rialto to shiver over the week-end . . . This, also, is a report that requires quotation marks around the word "news" . . . Captain Sheehan, the racket-buster now engaged in tying tags on downtown parkers, is slated to have command of Division 4 (the Rialto's police precinct), a current report has it . . . Police Commissioner Timilty is following his customary practice of disdaining rumors about his own department, and will release the news of a sure-to-come shakeup when the mood suits him . . . (And he will release it through the reporters stationed at headquarters).

THE COMMISH MAY BE PLEASED to know that the Boston Chamber of Commerce has endorsed his traffic drive, and if a letter to that effect has not been sent by members of the Chamber, it will be. . . This action comes in contradiction to the stand taken by the Board of Trade and as a surprise to many of the Chamber's members.

OFFICIAL SLEUTHS ARE PAYING particular attention these days to a certain forum where "liberals" of many hues, among them the roseate, are wont to gather . . . Citizens who may be worried about what seems like official indifference to the activities of the "activists" may be reassured by the news (positive news) that the Reds are catalogued . . . When the real "M-Day" arrives the bolshies will be gathered in.

MEANTIME, VETERANS IN MOST of the WPA projects are looking darkly in the direction of the lunch-time knots of comrades who plot their little plots and rehash what happened at that meeting or that of the night before . . . Trouble nearly broke out in a project devoted to research the other noontime.

STIRLING HAYDEN CAPTIVATED the press and such of the lady who were in the greeting parties here and in Gloucester Saturday . . . The staff of the Copley-Plaza is entitled to demur a bit at the prospect of having Stirling as a constant drop-in . . . First, a double-room—with twin beds—was assigned the new movie star.

NOTHING OF THE SORT was what Stirling wished . . . He wanted a large room, but with an outsized bed which would accomodate his six feet four inches in the manner to which it has been accustomed lately . . . The housekeeper found a super-bed in the storeroom; the twin beds were taken down, and the special bunk was moved in.

MADELEINE CARROLL

Stirling Hayden Has Other Interests

THE FORMER GLOUCESTER sailor delighted his chums of other days, chums like Tom Horgan, Jack Watson and Larry O'Toole, by his obvious refusal to "go Hollywood" . . . Stirling thinks Madeleine Carroll is a marvelous girl, but his heart belongs to a Miss Meersman of Honolulu, T. H. . . . Mrs. Frank Kane, wife of the former public utilities' department head, is seriously ill at New England Baptist Women's Hospital.

IF MISTER CLARKE of the Daily Record thinks that "Boston After Clarke" would be an appropriate title for this daily billet-doux, a better way—we think—to plagiarize the sonance and rhythmic effect of the heading would be to entitle his own effusion, "Clarke in the Dark."

Hollywood Today

HE'LL ROLL TO RIO FOR PREMIERE

By Louella O. Parsons

Don Ameche

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 17—It's no longer a secret that Carmen Miranda and the Shuberts are having trouble over her stage contract. As usual in these disputes, there are two sides: The Shuberts claim they have an iron-bound deal with Senorita Miranda calling for her to appear on Broadway at the price stipulated before she went to Hollywood. Since her movie success came after the contract was signed, they see no reason for jumping the salary.

Carmen, on the other hand, claims she is ready, willing and able to work for them, but she feels certain adjustments must be made in the financial clause. Carmen's agent says "Taint" true that she's trying to hold up the Messrs. Shubert. In the meantime the vivacious little Miranda is finishing "That Night in Rio" for 20th and no matter what happens about the Shubert show she'll appear with Don Ameche at the world premiere of the picture in Rio de Janeiro some time in April.

CARMEN MIRANDA

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THE WAR is not the Nazis against democracy, as much as the spiritual issue involved. It's the Nazis against God," Robert Buckner, Warner writer, says. Buckner has written a story, "How Still We See" with a theme which tends to show the lack of interest in the world today. Father Cavanaugh of Notre Dame has read and endorses the story and believes every denomination will want to get back to the Buckner idea. "Only religion can save the world in this horrible cataclysm. Think of banks in the streets of Jerusalem and a crucifixion atop Mt. Olive," said Buckner. His story, I guess, will probably be produced by an independent producer with possibly Tay Garnett directing.

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THE GOSSIP that Alice Faye has been kicking up her heels and threatening to free-lance is past history now. Alice has signed a new two-year contract with 20th Century-Fox after a series of negotiations which went on for days. She got what she wanted and the studio got what they wanted, so everybody's happy. She's been at 20th seven years in that time has made 26 pictures. Whatever happens Alice gets a three months' vacation which she'll probably take in South America but then we told you that and there's a chance that Charles Wrightsman will also vacation there. That's where Tyrone Power and Annabella resumed their romance.

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NEVER LET IT BE said that Hollywood isn't on the search for new faces. The latest male Cinderella (if he'll excuse the description) is Kenneth Ferrell, Douglas aircraft worker who has been handed the second romantic lead in "New Wine" with Ilona Massey just like that. How Director Reinhold Schunzel ever happened to discover him in the airplane factory is really one for the books because the boy had no previous experience and never set foot before a camera. They tell me Kenneth is a dead ringer for Tyrone Power—which won't hurt him any.

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SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Sylvia Fairbanks went to the ballet with Charlie Chaplin and I hate to tell on her but she sold tickets to the pay cocktail party she and Lady Mendl are giving tomorrow night. Mary Pickford, who will wear one of the hats to be auctioned off, got herself a very becoming one. I promised to wear one of the John Fredericks hats to be donated; both Lady Mendl and Sylvia are eager not to have any of the guests hold up for too much money and the plan thus made promise to make this one of the most interesting cocktail parties ever given in Hollywood; Hollywood's most popular baby's wisdom tooth trouble—now has Dr. Lyman Ward. Robert Taylor is flying to Mexico to get the eleven pints necessary to his flying record. Gene Tierney—a picture of ever I saw one—at Ciro's with Bob Sterling; Eva Herman has rented Tom Douglas' Palm Springs house and will take a rest and vacation; if a prize were offered for the best dancers I am sure Betty Grable and George Raft would get it, after seeing them doing the rhumba at the Mocambo; Ann Sheridan, who is one of the very swellest girls in this town, has gone to Denton, Texas, with her friend Gwynn Woodford whose mother passed away there; when Glenn Ford reached Hollywood from New York he found Esther Heaton waiting for him at the train and was he glad to see her?

COCOANUT GROVE AND VERSAILLES ENTERTAINMENT IS TOPS

Silver Dollar Offers A New Dance Director

By SAM BERENSON

It's celebration week out Huntington ave. way; for not only does this town witness the unveiling of its new subway extension, but Jack Brown honors the event by raising the curtain on as slick a show as the Casa Manana has seen throughout the season.

Top billing goes to Mrs. Schleppermann, familiar to thousands of radio listeners . . . the Lou Carter rhythms for your dancing pleasure . . . Leather pusher Henry Armstrong being primed to front his own band . . . likely enough under the Joe Glaser (Louis Armstrong, Andy Kirk) management . . . Mitchell Ayers and his "Fashions In Music" orchestra open this evening at the Brunswick's Bermuda Terrace. Bill Bardo and band getting a smart B. C. play.

Held over is that grand Manhattan-patterned "Gay Nineties" revue at the swank Versailles . . . and that, of course, includes the illustrious Fritzie Scheff with her incomparable offering of Victor Herbert melodies . . . it's one of the Rialto's sleekest shows, top-starring "names" in a presentation that twinkles with charm and variety . . . the George McFarland music with the Leighton Sisters and their delightful melodies . . . these gals are tops . . . The famous Rod Drigo and Francine, as graceful a dance team as ever has drawn applause in this village, headline the new revue at the Cocoanut Grove . . . while Verna Wilcox and the Billingtons add their talents to an attractive takein . . . in the Melody Lounge Rita Coughlin and Newell & Steger sing the sophisticated songs . . . last Thursday's theatrical soiree found Johnny Orlando of the Red Sox training staff guest of honor, and we like Eddie Collins' telegram: "Best wishes to the Red Sox' most loyal employe. If our players were all as good on their job as Johnny is on his, we would breeze in." . . . Two more bands check in at Hollywood this week for a camera date . . . Glen Miller and Casa Lomans.

The current delightful revue at the continental Latin Quarter features the mellow voice of that Ziegfeld star, John Steele, a capable tenor, who has appeared in many a Follies . . . and giving a further balance to this appealing floor show are such club personalities as the Stuart Morgan adagio quartet, and the Colstons, dancing comics . . . Harry Spear, M. C. plus, assuredly, that lovely Latin Quarter ballet . . . a grand offering well meriting your attention . . . the bands of Don Dudley and Teny Bruno . . . Red Norvo has broken up his orchestra . . . Red may take the place of the departed Lionel Hampton in the Benny Goodman crew . . . Boston's holty-toity art student, society and legislative circles these days are making their rendezvous at the Hotel Fensgate according to Manager Arki-Yavensonne.

The Silver Dollar's Blue Terrace is holding over Al Richards' show featuring Son and Sonny, who appeared in "Hot Mikado," and "Louisiana Purchase." Al Richards was dance creator for Earl Carroll's "Vanities," Lew Leslie's "Blackbirds" and also for the old Cotton Club . . . He dances in the act called "Al and Billy." . . . Saturday afternoon jam sessions are popular . . . Four shows nightly continue to be the Blue Terrace policy. Billy Stone, master of ceremonies, is back from Havana and presiding over a ten-act show.

Ernest Murray and his band take over the bandstand in the Hotel Essex Grill Room . . . the orchestra has among its members James Scimone, Bobby Carr, Kenneth Singer, and Edgar Main should prove a real hit with those who enjoy highly danceable music. . . . The Hotel Essex will hold its weekly meeting of the Essex Fun Club with a whole new bag of assorted novelties to insure a new wave of fun. Professor Billy Kelly will preside over the festivities with Jack Manning, Al Lewis, Adele Khoury, Mitzie Crozier, Grace Whitty, Lillian Catino, Cassie Keough and Sis Fay and others.

Once again has Harry Drake conjured up a smartly-styled floor offering for the Blue Room of the Hotel Westminster . . . in the Drake manner, the accent is on lovely girls . . . but the variety and action here lend a further charm, one meriting a bit of underlining on this week's date-pad . . . Two suave shows nightly at that popular plaisance, the Cave, an oasis which this town is receiving warmly . . . the fascinating Tamara Doriva is no small asset to the Cave's success . . . Worthy entertainment in a cheery environment is the rule at Steuben's Vienna Room . . . a pleasant at-

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PEN and ink impressions of the new revue at Ort's El Tropico Room.

MARCIA NEIL
Bradford Circus Room

"I wuz thinkin'..."

by Izzy Ort

Me peepers has been tired the last poupla nights becuz I've been patchin' up on my readin'. I didn't read Snuffy Smith for the last four weeks and had to patch up. He's some guy and some of the boys what hang around here and have been catched in the draft have orders from me to look him up and bring him here the next night he is out of camp. I'll run a "Snuffy Smith Nite."

I wrote a letter to Daddy Warbucks today. I want to know how he does it. Three weeks ago he wuz staggerin' around in a broken down campus coat and yesterday I picked up the paper and there he is—back in his stuffed shirt with the same dirty, old ten-carat dermond on it an' he's got his factory runnin' full blast. Never a dull moment with that guy. He musta been hidin' in Congress someplace, catchin' war contracts by the' inch!

Mike Kaplan is gittin' another mitten lesson in New York tonight to the only fed that's in his way for a fight with Fritzie Zivic. He should come outa this one without even any dew on his eyelashes.

With the town loaded with ice skaters, I'm doin' a Billy Rose stunt, openin' the Silver Streaks, a terrific roller skatin' team in my Grill and up in the El Tropico Room, Art Jordan will do some nifty tumblin' that would make good gettin' up exercises in the mornin'. Listen in to the radio these nights tenights me that life is just a bowl of cherries. Drop in and see me in my Grill or my El Tropico Room, just off Washington Street, on 25 Essex St., downtown.—Advt.

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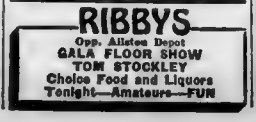

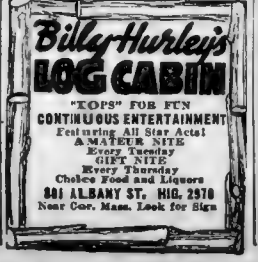

Blinstrub's Show Hit, Crawford House Revue Good

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mosphere plus the nimble chord-making of the Lou Conrad band . . . Amateurs of all varieties are featured every Tuesday evening at Billy Hurley's Log Cabin on Albany street, and if you think they aren't fun, drop in there tomorrow evening. Thursday is also another special evening—Gift Nite and valuable gifts are presented to guests . . . Freddie Carroll, Beachcomber beauty, gets credit from the boys about town for pulchritude and an extremely agile wit, which is somethin'.

This town simply refuses to say farewell to that sparkling South American show, and the Beachcomber again holds over its Copacabana Revue, as dazzling a sarong presentation as has graced this village all year . . . a glamorous and romantic entertainment dish, cast in a torrid tropical setting that keeps the patrons pinned to the edge of their chairs . . . give yourself a memo on this one, the Beachcomber's finest . . . two bands . . . The nimble swing-making of the Pete Herman crew adds a further delight to visiting at the Hi-Hat . . . while the famed cuisine here, with its barbecued chicken specialties, is surpassed by none . . . Kay Kyser, 1940's best paid musician, recently added another record for one-night stands . . . Kyser netted himself over $8000, which even for the King of Korn is no chicken feed . . . at Louisville.

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Redstone's fashionable Mayfair swirls about Lillian Carmen, the lovely singing star, who is well remembered for her roles in Earl Carroll's "Vanities" . . . a smooth treat for the town's stay-up set . . . other brilliant names on a gala bill are the comic trio of Mills, King and Ray, and the clever dance interpreters, Tanya and Brantly . . . the Ranny Weeks crew for the cheek-to-cheek . . . Sally Keith, dextrous disher-outer of the gyration, carries on and around at the Crawford House, where this week the winsome Sally fronts another in a series of sizzling Crawford revues . . . but fronts! . . . a merrily blended offering, accenting color and speed . . It's anniversary week at the Hub's delightful eating spot, Ada Bullock's, which completes its first year of tempting the appetites of the top-hat set . . . and in this short time, Ada has won for herself an enviable reputation for delicious foods . . . Lydia Lee, a very versatile lassie who entertains with singing, dancing and clever accordion music, and Russ Howard, the demon master of ceremonies, are the two sparkplugs in the current entertainment program at the Ken Club on Tremont st.

Ernie Bell's music rates a nod at Ben Ford's Tic Toc Club on Tremont st. . . . this is one spot that consistently offers pleasing entertainment and has a bevy of purty dancing girls . . . Frankie Belasco is the current entrepreneur there . . . Marcia Neil, television girl of the New York World's Fair, opens an engagement at Boston's newest lounge bar, the "Circus Room," at the Hotel Bradford on Wednesday night . . . Nice goings on at Alpini's . . . here's an oasis whose delightful cuisine and capable music is carrying it well to the forefront of the Hub's more popular p. m. parlors . . . Jot down those Monday amateur nights at Ribby's in Allston for a fun-filled affair . . . words of action . . . Dorgan's Old Harbor House an interesting calling place these wintry evenings . . . a congenial atmosphere, interesting entertainment featuring many of the town's top club stars . . . choice sea food here

That commendable policy of big-time bands on Sunday at the Lawrence Hofbrau is drawing forth much interesting comment . . . all of which is in keeping with Joe Wagenbach's policy of giving the customer a swell deal for his money . . . a smart show this week, well worth your attention . . . next Sunday horn blower Louie Prima comes here . . . Wreaths of cigar smoke about 5 Winthrop sq. can be traced directly to the Record make-up desk . . . no sooner does Jim Daly become the father of a 9½-pound boy . . . than Larry Salvi starts passin' around the box . . . for twins, yet! Happy floor-walking . . . The Gardner Grill catching on smartly in the public favor . . . a wide and tempting cuisine is winning a hearty response from diners-out . . . a cheery spot . . . a brand new sizzling presentation opening tonight at Cappy's in North Easton . . . an applause-worthy tidbit, in one of Cappy's gayest shows.

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Hi-Hat

Sadie Perry At El Tropico

Sadie Perry, the personality girl with rhythm in her songs, is the fun sensation at Izzy Orl's El Tropico Room, the South Sea Island hideaway on Essex st. Possessing oodles of showmanship, Sadie is the life of the party every night at the El Tropico.

Kay Scanlon, the Hub's only female mistress of ceremonies, is another spotlight getter in the El Tropico. In addition to offering the song hits of the day, Miss Scanlon contributed smart tap dancing to the show. Three shows nightly and continuous music are the entertainment policy here.

Blinstrub's Offers Full Course Dinners

Famous for the quality of its shows, Blinstrub's Village, the mammoth showplace on Broadway, South Boston, is out to make an additional reputation for fine food and, starting this week, the management is offering special, full course dinners, served in hotel style and featuring the finest food available. Boyd Heathen, popular singing master of ceremonies, continues to be the chief drawing card and Karl Rohde's music is attracting the dance-minded.

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CERTAINLY - YOU RANG FOR ME -
?
YES-SIR - YOU RANG -
YOU DID RING FOR ME -
ME - TOO -

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Listen, World!

by H.M. KORSON

"OFTEN you talk about people failing one another," a woman writes me, "and you say we should not be bitter at such times. But what do you, personally, do if some one fails you?"

Well, lady, being human, I usually get mad—mad as hops! Then sorry for myself—so sorry! But gradually I cool off and try and use a little sense.

Why should I be so surprised and shocked because a friend fails me. HOW OFTEN HAVE I FAILED MYSELF?

Now, surely, if anyone should be loyal to me, I myself should be loyal. The other fellow may make a profit by failing me, but I can't possibly profit by failing myself.

All of my success depends on my faithful service to myself. I have a program with myself, just as I would have with any other partner; and this program with myself is the most important thing in my life. It involves things far more precious than money—secret, spiritual treasure; peace, pride and power; tolerance and tenderness.

All of these things I must obtain through my partnership with myself.

And I depend on myself as I would depend on no other partner. I feel that I understand myself, and can manage myself, better than anyone else can understand or manage me. In short, though all the world prove false to me, I should be true to myself.

In spite of all this need of and desire to be true to myself, this is what happens:

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I do it in dozens of ways. Through laziness, through cowardice, through stupidity, through vanity, through carelessness, through some secret perversity in me which makes me choose a crooked way.

Through all these flaws in my own nature, I betray myself! I don't think I am betraying myself. Often I do not realize, until long after, that I have betrayed myself—but I have!

And so, when a friend fails me, I no longer rave bitterly about ingratitude—vow to never trust another living soul.

I turn shamed, reluctant eyes to my own secret record, and I say:

"How can you blame that other one for doing this to you, when you have done this to yourself?

"He had a thousand interests to serve. You had only one—yourself—yet you could not be true to that one interest.

"You blame him because he could not control his selfishness, his greed or his silliness when your happiness was involved. Yet you, who are the first guardian of your own happiness, couldn't control your own cussedness. Then why be so bitter at him?"

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1—Tear
4—Arrest
8—Extent
12—Tennis term
13—Genuine
14—Calf-flesh as food
15—Differentiate
17—City in India
18—One who enters
19—Expression of disapproval
20—Possessive pronoun
21—Column
24—Teetotaler
28—Macaw
29—Yawn
30—Even (contr.)
31—Incite
32—Earlier than
33—Mediate between persons
35—New
37—Afternoon gathering
38—Kind of vase
39—Restricted narrowly
43—Luminous circle
45—One who treads heavily on
46—Expression of grief
47—Defeat
48—High priest of Israel
49—Existed
50—Water jug
51—Venomous serpent

DOWN

1—To rush
2—Image of a saint
3—Confined
4—Layers
5—Brief
6—Eject
7—Fondle
8—Make use of
9—Freeze together again
10—Hearing organ
11—Wing
16—Common
19—Tree of pine family
21—Pierce
22—Dry
23—Unusual
24—Apparatus used in dyeing
25—Unadorned
26—Having a reflecting surface
27—Make a clear gain
31—Rascal
33—Hotel
34—Cutting tool
36—Having irregular toothed margins
39—Crop of a bird
40—An appeal
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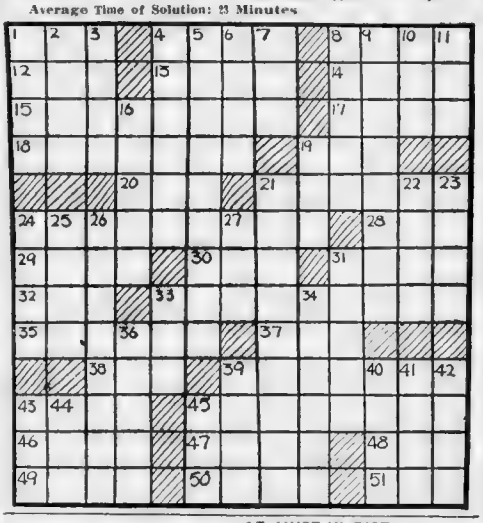

Officer Hunts Desert Nymph

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Feb. 17 (AP)—A scantily clad blonde running about Paradise Valley provided this town with a mystery today.

Constable Jack Larry heard about the desert nymph from two sources. A party of tourists reported her last week. Then yesterday James F. Dodd came back from a rabbit hunting trip with this account:

A comely blonde, draped only in a flour sack, appeared suddenly at his side, almost within arm's reach of him.

Startled, the hunter exclaimed: "What's going on!"

The scantily clad one dashed away, paused to call back: "Let me live my own life," and fled into the mesquite.

Constable Larry, who didn't take much stock in the first report, said today he was going to have a look down Paradise Valley way.

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The Case of Robert S.....

Accountant

Robert S ———, 32, married, two children, amount of loan $250. As Mr. S was buying a home of his own and carrying several insurance policies he had an additional burden this year on taxes. He decided to budget these extra expenditures at once including his income tax. He secured his loan from one of the reliable loan companies advertising daily in the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser. He said, "I received the cash needed the same day I applied for the loan. I had no difficulty whatsoever and was very pleased with the service."

Interviewer . . . B. B

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Beauty

A New Oil For Dry Skin

By ARLINE GOULD

THERE ARE, unfortunately, extremes in everything . . . and beauty troubles are no exception. If your skin is so very dry that it looks parched and papery . . . and scrawny around the throat . . . you have to resort to extremes in trying to remedy this old-making look. You needn't be very old, either, for such a condition to exist.

Oils . . . but special ones . . . pure and unadulterated . . . lavished on such a skin can be counted on to accomplish unbelievable things. And there is a new one which has our complete admiration, not only because it does such marvelous things . . . but because, in spite of its fine ingredients, it is relatively inexpensive. You may have it in a $1.25 size, which surely should last a long time, because oil in this form is the most economical thing in the world to use.

This is for the papery, lined look anywhere on the face . . . but especially is intended to help out the scrawny-looking throat. It's a new balsam stimulant . . . and we like to use it warm . . . simply because this seems to make the pores more receptive to its fine lubricating vegetable oil which is blended with special invigorating herbal oils.

It is a circulation . . . ter, which forces the dormant skin g.. ds to act normally . . . and there, my friends, is a source of many beauty troubles. It accounts for that dull, under-nourished look a thin dry skin can have. Use it by itself . . . patting it all over the face and throat, concentrating on the especially lined areas . . . patting more in there.

If you'd like to learn all about this new balsam stimulant oil for extremely dry and lined faces or throat, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days except Saturday, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self addressed envelope.

HARVARD ASSISTANT TO WED R. I. GIRL

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin E. Sawin of New York and Wakefield, R. I., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith Moulton Sawin, to Mr. Francis Keppel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Keppel of New York and Montrose, N. Y.

Miss Sawin was graduated from the Chapin School in 1937 and made her debut that year at a dinner dance given by her parents at the St. Regis. She studied in Rome the following year and is a member of the Junior League.

Mr. Keppel prepared for college at Groton and was graduated from Harvard in 1938, where he was a member of the Delphic Club, the Signet Society, and president of the student council. He is now assistant dean at Harvard.

No date has been set for the wedding.

A JUNE WEDDING FOR JULIE DENIO

A June wedding is planned by Miss Julie Denio of Lincoln and Paul Douglas Courtney of Cambridge, members of the faculty of the Cambridge School, whose engagement is announced today. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Winchester Denio and a Vassar 1939 graduate.

Mr. Courtney, son of Mrs. John F. Courtney of Cambridge, graduated from the Boston University School of Education.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

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Smart Set Fashions

HERE'S the kind of a frock that looks well all day long . . . Evalyn Alden designed it for the girl who wants comfort combined with chic. Its simple lines are so flattering to all figures and types . . . and notice particularly the smartness of the contrasting colored double collar . . . dark instead of lighter . . . and the matching cuffs at the tight-wristed sleeves. —ANNICE BRINK.

Home Institute

Pleasant Way to Reduce

On the lookout for the first tiny wrinkle, but giving little thought to the large hips that already make her look middle-aged.

How foolish any woman is to go through life wide-hipped, wearing matronly dresses. With simple exercises you can quickly reduce hips and thighs, slip into trim youthful styles.

The truth is that housework and the ordinary amount of exercise we get these days don't give the muscles at the hip joints enough of a work-out. They get slack; fatty pads develop.

The solution is exercises like this one. Magically your bulges melt away.

Standing with feet about 12 inches apart, arms out to side, knees bent slightly: 1—Push hips and abdomen downward and backward as if about to sit on a chair. Straighten the curve in the lower back. 2—Push hips and abdomen forward, then upward, downward, forward and upward. You should make a complete circle. Repeat four times, rest, and do eight to 16 times altogether.

It isn't how old you are that counts, but how old you look! Other enemies of youth—a bulging midriff, sagging bust, double chin—can also be vanquished by proper exercises.

Our 40-page booklet, Beauty and Health Through Simple Exercises, gives exercises to correct posture, neck, shoulders, arms, bust; to slim hips, thighs and waistline; to overcome backache, painful feet, constipation, nervous tension.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, Beauty and Health Through Simple Exercises, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th st., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Monday, Feb. 17

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are an independent, proud individual with a wholesome appreciation for fun and entertainment. Just and courageous; intelligent. Will make good use of higher education. Due praise spurs you on to added laurels. Avoid extremes. Try new ideas and methods; go after bigger orders and new clients. Make headway in all endeavors. Be careful that you start each day right. Harmony in home life important to your happiness.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 44.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is purple

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Box 2228, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1941, giving the day and month you were born.

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Home and Kitchen

Tid-Bits for Cocktails

By MARTHA LEE

NO MATTER whether they are called hors d'oeuvres, canapes or just plain appetizers, the little tidbits of food that go hand in hand with cocktails, or are passed as the first course at dinner are the promise of more good things to come. They are exactly what their name implies, a whetter of appetites, and as such should have a few specific qualifications.

1—Season them highly and well.
2—Make them tiny, not more than 1 to 2 bites to each appetizer.
3—Make them easy to eat by serving them on toothpicks, or on tiny toast bases, or otherwise easy to pick up in the hand.
4—Make lots, because no guest was ever known to limit himself to less than 5 or 6 of these toothsome bites.

BLACK AND WHITES

On tiny fingers of fresh bread spread cream cheese. In each of the corners make a small rosette, using a pastry tube. In the center place three narrow slices of ripe olive in parallel shape, or any design you desire. Chinese characters are attractive.

BACON EGG RUFFLES

Cook bacon until crispy. Mince into very small pieces. To the yolks of hard cooked eggs add enough mayonnaise to make a very smooth paste. Add salt, pepper and enough mustard to give the eggs a pleasing taste. Using a small pastry tube pipe the egg mixture around the outside of 1x2-inch fried bread toasts. Fill in the center with the finely chopped bacon.

POTATO CRISPS

Mix deviled ham spread or other canned meat spreads with finely chopped celery and olives. Shape into tiny balls about the size of a small marble. Select large even potato chips or lattice potatoes and press one meat ball onto each chip. Serve with other assorted appetizers.

SPECIAL STUFFED EGGS

Cut hard cooked eggs in half lengthwise, taking care not to break the whites. Put the yolk through a fine sieve to get all the lumps out. Mix with salt, dry mustard and a few drops of vinegar. Add enough mayonnaise to make a smooth paste. Using a pastry tube flute the egg yolk into half the white. Using the same tube fill the other half with any meat spread. Place a small piece of ripe olive and a strip of pimiento down the center between the two fillings.

BRAUNSCHWEIGER STRIPS

On 1½x2½-inch fried toast fingers spread braunschweiger liver sausage. Be sure to spread well out to the edges of the toast. Down the center pipe a strip of egg yolk and mayonnaise mixture with pastry tube.

PINWHEEL APPETIZERS

Roll very thin slices of veal loaf, dinner loaf or other loaves around whole stuffed olives or whole sweet pickles like a jelly roll. Stick colored wood picks through the roll at ½-inch spaces. Cut in slices between the picks. Serve appetizers stuck into an apple or appetizer holder.

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CHEESE CARROTS

Mix one cup of American grated cheese and ½ cup coarsely grated raw carrots thoroughly. Form into tiny carrot shapes. Place a piece of parsley in the top of each carrot and serve as garnish or appetizer.

DRIED BEEF ROLLS

Select large even slices of dried beef, cut wafer thin. Spread with a soft cheese spread made of cream cheese or American cheese softened with mayonnaise dressing and mixed with chopped nuts or ripe olives. Roll the dried beef tightly and let the rolls chill. Cut in 1-inch lengths and place with cut end up on tiny 1½-inch squares of buttered toast. Press a sprig of pareley into the top of each meat roll. Serve with assorted appetizers.

An Announcement Is Proper Here

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I received an engagement ring in June from a young man I had been going with two and a half years. At first, he wanted it kept quiet due to parental objection on his side, as he was earning only half as much as I was.

Everything has been smoothed out between both families and I'm wearing the ring and we're to be married in January. My fiance would like me to have a formal announcement made of the engagement, but I believe this is incorrect. Am I right? PAMELA

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By BETTY ALDEN

BETSY AYER of Milton is providing a merry postscript to the fast waning debutante season by choosing a February date for her debut . . . The affair will be a dinner and dance at the Chilton Club, Friday evening, Feb. 28 . . .

Betsy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Ayer of Milton, comes from a large family of gifted young people . . . Her brother, James, is a musician and former leader of the Harvard Band, and two of her sisters are artists . . . Betsy, herself, has combined debutante festivities with the study of professional modelling at the Academie Moderne . . . this winter she attended Milton Academy and Bever Country Day, and belongs to both the Junior League and Vincent Club . . .

Betsy's intimate friends will gather round the flower laden dinner table in the Chilton's beautiful ivory and gold ballroom to dine with Betsy and twenty or more Harvardians on the usher staff . . . Later they will dance into the wee small hours to the strains of Harry Marshard's music . . . Lucy Twitchell, Betsy Inches, Katharine Warner, Mary Whittier, Alice Hunsaker, Virginia Grant, Frances Homans, Frances Byers, Christina Baker, Deborah Law, Margaret Butler, Dagmar Pierce, Charlotte McElwain, Sally Lawrence, Martha Turner and Mrs. Robert Saltonstall, Jr., the former Nancy Ayer . . .

Uncle Sam hasn't recruited ALL the eligible stags yet, as you can see by the list of prominent young men who will usher for Betsy . . . They include her brother, James B. Ayer, Jr., Robert Saltonstall, Jr., Keith Merrill, Benjamin Gardiner, Henry Heyburn, W. Dennison Brooks, Jr., Francis Palfrey, John Palfrey, George Clowes, William Lincoln, John Brooks, Richard Shepley, John Burr, Eliot Farley, John Richardson, James Rousmaniere, Charles Weed and H. H. Whitman, Jr. . . .

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Her Job's Ready and Waiting

IF BETTY REECE ever needs a job she might apply to sing those sentimental birthday and valentine telephone messages which Harvardians are always sending their girls . . . The other evening in the Balinese Room at the Somerset her escort received a phone call and interrupted his conversation to let the party on the other end of the wire hear, not only the Ball Room music but a chorus of "The Man I Love" which Betty sang directly into the mouthpiece . . .

Betty and her "tall, blonde and handsome" were in a party with the Jack Goodriches and the Hamilton Heards who were spending one of their few week-ends in town during the skiing season . . . Blonde Mrs. Goodrich is the sister of Mrs. Anne Blyth who was just married to B. Davis Crowninshield in Florida . . .

Other week-end merrymakers at the Balinese Room included Senator and Mrs. Henry Cabot Lodge in a dinner party with Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Storey and a couple of other North Shore neighbors . . . Mrs. Lodge, wearing her lovely Titian hair in a new banged coiffure, was dressed in a black dinner skirt with a vivid red velvet jacket . . . Mrs. Pike wore black velvet trimmed with white lace which fashioned the yoke and peplum, and Mrs. Storey's gown was a soft billowy creation of pale gray lace and chiffon . . .

GARDNER PEIRSON and Frances Weld in a merry mood at a recent society party. "Gar," a prominent Hasty Puddinger, has a leading role in the forthcoming Pudding musical revue and Frances, member of Boston's famous Saltonstall clan, was an outstanding debutante of this winter. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip B. Weld of Boston and New York.

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Ballet Russe Tomorrow Eve

Many dinner and theater parties are being planned in connection with the presentation here this week of the original Ballet Russe, which opens at the Opera House tomorrow evening.

Among the prominent dance-lovers looking forward to the performances of the three "baby ballerinas, . . Toumanova, Riabouchinska and Baronova, are Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Frank G. Allen, Mrs. Henry F. Bigelow, Mrs. Newton Bosworth, Mrs. William P. Allis, Mrs. M. Hemenway Callan, Mrs. Charles N. Atwood II, Mrs. G. K. Cushing, Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner, Mrs. George H. Monks, Mrs. Fanny P. Mason, Mrs. Russell Sturgis, Mrs. Gordon Wellman and Mrs. Benjamin P. Whitney.

The opening performance will be a benefit for the Greek War Relief Society and the closing performance will be on the holiday night.

FLORIDA HOLIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Henderson of Brookline and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Norton of Arlington have arrived at St. Petersburg, Fla., to holiday at the Vinoy Park Hotel.

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Operas Give Greek Aid

NO SOONER will proceeds of the Greek War Relief performance of the Ballet Russe tomorrow night be tallied, than committee members will turn their attention to another benefit to raise money for this worthy cause . . . The next is an entertainment to be held at the Weston Town Hall, Feb. 27, under the sponsorship of a prominent group of Weston, Wayland and Lincoln women . . .

Attractive blue and white invitations, emblazoned with the Greek flag, bring word of this affair which will be a presentation by the Young Artists' Association of "Thomas and Sally" and "The Policemen's Serenade," chamber operas . . .

Sponsors of the benefit include Mrs. Richard T. Fisher, Mrs. John R. P. French, Mrs. Arthur H. Morse, Mrs. Robert B. Parker, Mrs. Homer N. Sweet, Mrs. George G. Tarbell, Mrs. Walter H. Trumbull, Mrs. Harold B. Willis, Mrs. John G. Wright, Mrs. Charles A. Stewart, Jr., Mrs. George Sturgis, Mrs. Austin B. Mason, Mrs. Mortimer Seabury, Miss Helen B. Johnson, Mrs. Everett A. Brotchie, Miss Marian R. Case, Mrs. Stewart Clifford, Miss Marian B. Farnsworth, Mrs. Henry O. Houghton, Mrs. Charles A. Janeway, Mrs. George F. Johnson and others.

Committee members busy with sale of tickets are Mrs. Charles Smith, Weston; Mrs. George Tarbell, Lincoln; Mrs. T. Mott Shaw, Concord; Mrs. Robert B. Parker, Jr., Wayland, and Mrs. Mortimer Seabury, Boston.

Many Attend Religious Film

Many prominent church organizations in Boston were represented in the audience at the preview of "Perpetual Sacrifice" a new religious moving picture, held at Town Hall last evening.

Ushering for the affair were four Proparvulis Club members, the Misses Mary and Agnes Pendergast of Brighton, Doris Uriot of West Roxbury and Eleanor Curtin of Belmont.

Miss Edna Abbiatti, president of the Proparvulis Club, attended the pre-view of "Perpetual Sacrifice" which opens for the public on Thursday, Feb. 20. Others in the audience were Miss Annie F. Hallisey, Miss Alice Sullivan, Miss Mabel Farnum, Mr. Elmer Kerr, Mr. Herbert J. Manning, Mrs. Marie Poore, Miss Katharine Flannery, Miss Julia Driscoll and Miss Mary Carroll.

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THE MEN REPAIRING THE STREET OUTSIDE, HAVE GOT SOME BIG NIPPERS
OKAY, I'VE GOT HIM
SAY, "AH"

Why, It's Connie!

By Barbara Black

THE yellow roadster wasn't the kind one would expect to see wrecked by a dirty coal truck. She wasn't the kind of girl, either—slim, well-dressed, attractive—you'd expect to unwind from around a fire-plug. Not the sort of girl to be all covered with blood and coal soot, with a smashed face that made even the cop feel rather ill.

The grimy, tobacco-juicy truck-driver was the only one who seemed to fit into the picture. But we won't go into that, even though witnesses said it was all his fault, for the truckdriver was dead. His shabby coat was laid over him, with his hat on top. The crowd was awed by the significance of that motionless black hat on his chest.

Some time later there was a commotion in the receiving room of the hospital. A hatless, wild-eyed, but good-looking, young man ran in shouting. 'Where is she? Where's Connie?" Then he saw her, swathed in bandages, lying limp and still on the high table. He looked suddenly as though his insides had ceased to function and had tumbled chaotically into the pit of his stomach. He made a gagging noise and pointed.

The Resident was used to distracted people asking wordless questions. "She'll pull through O. K. Do you want her in a private room?"

"Oh the best—the very best of everything for Connie," said the young man. "What's the trouble, Doc? Will she—is she—?" Again he was inarticulate.

"The X-ray plates aren't dry yet. But she's got a fractured left shoulder, two broken ribs, cuts and bruises, shock and a broken nose."

"Gee!" whispered the young man. "Are any of those things—er—fatal?"

The Resident smiled briefly. "Her nose is most serious. It's badly crushed. Her bones will knit again, but I hate to see a young girl disfigured," he added thoughtfully.

"What's the difference if her nose is out of joint," shouted the young man impolitely, "so long as she lives and gets well?"

The Resident with the homely, intelligent face said nothing, the young man feverishly smoked a chain of cigarettes, the nurses cleaned up the floor, and a bored reporter rattled off the usual story about the latest motor accident.

A "WONDERFUL MAN"

It was days before Connie was conscious of anything but searing pain. Her greatest comfort was Jim. They were engaged to be married and everyone said they were such a good-looking couple." Tall, blond Jim, tiny, vivacious Connie. He spent hours at her bedside, at first silent and comforting, later providing gay companionship. She would lie content, her hand in his, big gray eyes, above the bandages which swathed her broken face, eloquent with happiness and love.

"My little shiekess Mummy," he called her and the nurses would laugh when he stood in the doorway saying, "Nighty-night Cleopatra, be a good mummy, and no coffin."

The nurses thought he was "wonderful," the night nurse said. Connie loved the night nurse, Miss Sealey. She was slim and elusive, like a nymph, with big dark eyes and small hands, which were quick and gentle, yet strong.

Connie liked the Resident, too. Doctor Jack had nice eyes but homely, irregular features. His crooked features made Connie proud of her Jim's handsome face. Jim was very good looking, every-one told her.

It was Doctor Jack who finally answered her question. Every one else evaded it or lied. But Doctor Jack looked squarely back into her clear gray eyes and told her the truth. Yes, her nose was broken. They were going to do a plastic operation but he couldn't promise anything yet. But she should be thankful it was nothing but a crook in her nose when she had come within an inch of losing both eyes—or her life.

"Besides," he said cheerfully, "think of all the famous people who have peculiar noses. Take mine, for instance. Or Jimmy Durante, and Cyrano De Bergerac. Look at the nose on the English bulldog that tows your aunt here sometimes. Why, I could cite endless—"

"Don't make me laugh, it hurts," she pleaded. Dr. Jack was such a help.

"HE LOVES YOU"

Shortly after that Connie began to observe significant little incidents. First, there was the matter of the one-cent sale at the drug-store. Evelyn had two new compacts. "The second one," she said, "is for Connie." The room was full of girls and some kicked Evelyn on the shin. There was a moment of dreadful silence, then every one began to chatter at once. The offensive vanity, of no earthly use to a bandaged nose, was guiltily slipped back into Evelyn's bag and not mentioned again.

Then there was that unfortunate slip about Jim. "My dear," gushed a friend, "you've no idea what a heroine you are. You should hear the arguments. Everyone is simply thrilled. I've put five dollars on you—so don't let me down, darling."

"What do you mean—five dollars on me?"

"Why—about you and Jim—Oh—I mean—" The chatterbox stopped but Connie knew what she meant. They were betting on whether Jim would stick!

She began, then, to notice other remarks. "Darling, isn't Jim simply wonderful?" Or, "Jim is marvelous. So loyal! He says it doesn't make the slightest difference to him. He certainly loves you, Connie, for yourself alone, sticking to you like this."

When she first heard such remarks, she glowed with pride. But now she began to realize they weren't very complimentary to herself. They were praising Jim for sticking to her, for coming to see her every night. Sympathizing with him, not her. And making bets!

But Jim wouldn't take back his ring. Of course it didn't make any difference, he said. Of course he still loved her. She loved him, didn't she? Then why all the fuss?

"But Jim, my nose. I won't look the same. I'll look different—awful." He said it didn't matter, then got up abruptly and went to the window with his back to her.

But secretly Jim admitted that this bedside stuff was beginning to get on his nerves. Talking to a bunch of bandages . . . nothing but a pair of great eyes looking soulfully at you. To avoid looking at the bandages, his eyes followed the night nurse, whom he must have been watching for a long time. He knew every smallest thing about her, the tininess of her ankles under the long skirts, the way those dark eyes glowed.

A DATE FOR JIM

Connie was thinking that Jim hadn't missed a night coming to see her since the accident. She asked if, as a special favor to her, he would take Miss Sealey out on her next night off. Sealey had been wonderful . . . Jim agreed, pretending reluctance." Miss Sealey refused pointblank to go but Connie pleaded. Her Jim needed some fun. The night of the date, the nurse stopped by to say good night. Connie had forgotten that Miss Sealey wouldn't be wearing her uniform. Why, she was beautiful!

"You look wonderful," she said generously. "Jim'll be pleased. He likes to take out a good-looker."

"It's nice of you to lend him," said the starry-eyed nurse, breathlessly happy. "Oh, I must powder my nose again." She leaned, smiling and fragrant, toward the mirror.

Doctor Jack came in a little later and found Connie with her face to the wall. He tried to cheer her up but she didn't respond with her usual gay courage. Finally, he said abruptly, with pretended severity, "Do you know what you look like?"

"Don't," she moaned

"You look like a man dying for a smoke. You have that desperate look of a man when he's vainly felt three times in every pocket. You look as though you won't be happy unless you powder your nose. Fess up—you're itching to powder it, aren't you?"

"How did you know?" He was marvelous. Every one else tiresomely avoided the subject

"You're hand's been going up to your face for days. It's perfectly natural. A powdered nose, I've observed, gives a lady courage, self-confidence, poise. It routs the enemy. It's the eternal feminine gesture."

"The eternal feminine gesture""

"There are many feminine gestures. Some are temporary, but whitewashing the nose never goes out of style. Now, I remember how fascinated I used to be when I was little, watching Mother feel if the pleated opening at the back of the skirt was properly closed. And the way she hitched up her skirt and tucked down her shirtwaist Or her hand would fly to her back hair.

"Nowadays a girl wraps herself into a coat as though she were a survivor of a bombed ship, with nothing on underneath." He demonstrated the gesture. "Or she tries to drag her skirt down over her knees . . . like this. One of my favorites," he added gravely, turning his back to her, "is the way you do this." Her laughter rang out as he pretended to yank down a girdle

"So you see," he concluded in his best professional manner, "there's nothing to get tragic about. You want to powder your nose and we've been keeping you from it." It was wonderful the way he understood.

Next morning she received a tacky vanity with no card enclosed. It was surprising how much better she felt.

The following Thursday and the one after that, Jim phoned that he had to work late. She missed him, because that was Miss Sealey's night off too. But Doctor Jack dropped in and they talked and laughed and became fast friends.

Connie handed Jim back his ring after she saw him kissing Miss Sealey behind the screen. She didn't mention the kiss. He said he'd accept it just to humor a sick girl." But he avoided her eyes. He came to see her less often after that sitting beside her nervously smoking his chain of cigarettes, his eyes following the pretty night nurse who ignored him with admirable if not conscious dignity.

The night before a famous surgeon was to operate on Connie's nose Doctor Jack came in. He made a good distraction between official visits accompanied by the nurse and surgeon and the rather tiresome affairs which he labeled "unprofessional" visits. This last night he asked Connie to marry him. She refused by bursting into tears.

"If my face is horrible," she sobbed, "I won't marry anybody. I'll I'll have a career, or something But if it comes out all right and I look like myself—I'm going to win Jim back again I still want Jim. I'll get him back."

But Doctor Jack soon had her laughing She even forgot herself so far as to exclaim with total unself consciousness. "Gracious, I'll bet my nose is red as a beet

A HAPPY SURPRISE

It was a long slow year Jim didn't come so often although he had a standing order with the florist Miss Sealey was transferred, for which Connie was grateful At last came the day when the final bandage was removed and Connie must look in the mirror

"Oh, I can't!" she wailed to Doctor Jack. "I'm frightened. I can't bear to look

"Nonsense," he said clearing his throat "Where's the old morale? Chin up.'

Like a soldier facing the firing squad, she walked to the mirror. She saw a girl with honey-colored hair frightened eyes, flushed cheeks and—and—"Why," she gasped the mist gathering and the mirror wavering. Like a lisping baby of three she pointed her finger at herself and said softly, "Why it's Connie!"

Her hand slide into her bathrobe pocket. With a preoccupied but fearful air she carefully and lavishly powered her perfect little nose "Now we can get your Jim back" she heard Doctor Jack say quietly. He had paused thoughtfully, then slowly resumed his work. The powder was deliciously fragrant she noticed dreamily.

"The marriage ceremony says 'for better or worse' she said. 'Jim didn't want me for worse I did not want Jim now more' She turned and faced him bravely. 'You asked me why. I was ugly—do you see? Now I'm kinda—kinda lovely.'"

Did I" he said hoarsely

He didn't realize that it wasn't the powder puff ing But the way her arms crept around his neck—the way she turned her face to his in sweet surrender—which is and always has been, through all the ages the eternal feminine gesture.

THE END

You'll enjoy Patience Hull's story on this page tomorrow. The title is "Doctor's Orders."

Crossword Solution

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WBZ—Tom Mix Show
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6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Hollywood
WBZ—Swing Serenade
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WORL—News
WAAB—Dinner Concert.
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6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WNAC—Music Rendezvous
WAAB—News
WMEX—Dinner Dance
WHDH—Hi-Hat Orch.
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6:45 P. M.
WEEI—World Today
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WMEX—Sports by Frank Fallon
WHDH—Clair's Orch.
WNAC—Citizens All Round Table
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7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
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7:15 P. M.
WEEI—Lanny Ross
WNAC—World News
WAAB—"Fu Manchu"
WEEI—5-Star News
WHDH—Pullo Orch.

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—"Blondie"
WBZ—Burns and Allen
WNAC—Sports
WAAB—Lone Ranger
WMEX—Harmony Caravan

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Walter Kidder, Concert
WMEX—Heaven Highway

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Those We Love
WBZ—I Love Mystery
WNAC—Telephone Hour with James Melton
WAAB—Play Broadcast
WMEX—Music You Like

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—Field and Hall
WBZ—True or False
WNAC—Soprano, Orch.
WAAB—Boake Carter
WMEX—Ranny Weeks Orchestra

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Lew Conrad Orchestra
WMEX—Geo. MacFarland

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—Radio Theater
WBZ—Frontline Headlines
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WAAB—Listeners Theater
WIXOJ—F. M. Feature
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9:30 P. M.
WNAC—"Showboat"
WAAB—Mickey Alpert Orchestra
WIXOJ—Mickey Alpert Orchestra

10:00 P. M.
WEEI—Guy Lombardo
WBZ—Louis-Dorazio, Boxing Bout
WNAC—Concert Orch.
WAAB—Gram Swing
WMEX—Diamond Belt Boxing Bout

10:15 P. M.
WAAB—News
WMEX—Glenn Miller
WIXOJ—Manhattan Stars

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—Melody Pageant
WNAC—Mickey Alpert Orch.
WBZ—Radio Forum

10:45 P. M.
WEEI—World News

11:00 P. M.
WEEI—News, Weather
WNAC—News Weather
WBZ—News, Music
WAAB—LazyRhapsody
WMEX—Ranny Weeks Orchestra

11:15 P. M.
WBZ—Music You Want
WEEI—Master Works
WNAC—News
WMEX—Nye Mayhew Orchestra

11:30 P. M.
WNAC—Lou Breese Or
WAAB—Lew Diamond Orchestra
WMEX—Day's End

11:45 P. M.
WEEI—Henry Busse Orchestra

BROWDER LOSES HIGH COURT APPEAL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (INS)—Earl Browder, No. 1 Communist of America today lost his appeal to the Supreme Court to set aside his conviction and four year prison sentence and $2000 fine for passport frauds. The decision was unanimous.

Browder, who was indicted after the Dies committee exposed widespread use of aliases by Communists in the use of American passports, denied any fraudulent intention.

Welwel Warzower, alias Robert William Wiener, Communist leader, also lost an appeal to set aside his conviction on charges of passport frauds. Warzower was charged with using a passport which he had obtained by making false statements. He was sentenced to two years imprisonment.

The high court's opinion on Browder was written by Justice Reed. Justice Murphy did not participate in the decision.

Browder, who is secretary of the Communist Party and was a recent presidential candidate, was convicted in federal court in New York. He was charged with telling immigration inspectors on his return to the United States from foreign trips in 1937 and 1938 that he had not previously had a passport. The government proved that Browder had had passports in assumed names.

Jewish Drive Nets $40,000

The drive for funds for the Palestine Pioneer Campaign netted $40,000 in Greater Boston, it was announced at a dinner attended by 700 volunteer workers at Hotel Vendome.

The money will be turned over to the Histradruth, an agency for Jewish colonization and defense in Palestine.

Harry Lang, editorial writer of the Jewish Daily Forward, in New York, principal speaker at the banquet, told the audience that for the first time in history the Jews are at war as a people.

Adolf Hitler declared war on the Jews, Lang said, in his first blitzkrieg in 1933. The Jews will win the war, Lang declared, with the help of the two great democracies, the United States and Great Britain.

Labor War Hit For High Costs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (INS)—Asst. Atty.-Gen. Thurman W. Arnold today told the House judiciary committee the constant labor wars in the food and building industries are creating a serious situation that is interfering with defense efforts.

Arnold said he was unable to recommend any specific legislation to remedy the situation in view of a recent decision by the Supreme Court which forced his anti-trust division in the justice department to abandon cases in which it charged labor unions with violation of anti-trust laws.

Arnold said that CIO and A. F. of L. unions, particularly in the construction and food industries, were causing costs of housing and food for lower income groups to be increased out of all proportion.

Haymarket Relief To Be Remodeled

Presidential approval was received today for a WPA grant of $105,118 to be used for labor costs in remodeling the abandoned Haymarket Relief Station building for the city health department and the sealer of weights and measures.

The work will be under supervision of Leo F. Power, superintendent of public buildings, and will cost the city about $20,000 for materials and equipment. Members of the health department are now on the 10th and 11th floors of City Hall Annex.

Radio Curb Sought By Printing Unions

MIAMI, Feb. 17—Charging inroads of radio have deprived some 25,000 persons connected with printing trades of jobs, the International Allied Printing Trades Ass'n prepared today to press Congress for drastic restrictions on the sale of radio time and heavy taxes on broadcasting income.

Announcement of the plan was made by John B. Haggerty, chairman of the board of governors of the association, which is composed of five printing crafts unions claiming a membership of 200,000.

According to Haggerty, the unions' double-barrelled program was based on information from federal sources showing profits of broadcasting stations, the narrowing control of radio and its encroachment on newspapers, magazines and the printing industry.

$12,000,000 REVENUE

He said the legislative program sponsored by the association would cut commercial time sold from the present 40 per cent of available time to 25 per cent. The taxation proposal, he added, would bring the government an estimated $12,000,000.

Haggerty revealed that the estimated loss in jobs was made after five years of study of competition in advertising with special reference to the rivalry of radio with the printed page.

In 1929 radio took two cents of the advertising dollar, Haggerty declared. This, he said, contrasted with a present radio advertising share of 35 cents of each advertising dollar.

He attributed the gain for radio to diversion of advertising from newspapers, magazines and the printed page. A two-year inquiry by the FCC, he said, showed that 90 per cent of commercial programs on national networks were produced by advertising agencies.

SEES 8000 STATIONS

The association was also concerned, Haggerty said, with the rapid advance of frequency modulation which, he felt, would strike newspaper advertising to the heart.

He based his argument on estimates the new development would permit the use of 8000 stations. The number is now limited to 1000.

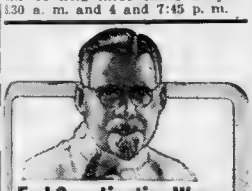
Haggerty pointed out that a pending tax bill contained provisions for a 25 per cent tax on stations having gross income above $500,000 annually, a tax of 15 per cent on gross income of $250,000 annually and a 10 per cent tax on stations with gross income between $100,000 and $250,000 annually.

This bill, he said, was one of the measures which the printing unions would press Congress to pass. Publishers of newspapers, magazines and farm journals and manufacturers supplying the printing industry will be asked to co-operate with the unions.

St. Gabriel Rites To Start Wednesday

A nine-day period of special special services to St. Gabriel, recently canonized monk of the Passionist Order, will begin at St. Gabriel's Monastery, Brighton, on Wednesday.

The services, to end on Feb. 27, will be held three times daily, at 5:30 a. m. and 4 and 7:45 p. m.



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AFTER 35 SERUTAN READ IT BACKWARD

Mary X. Loses Twenty Pounds

(Continued from Page 3)

compliments on my looks and on my will power.

If you are just starting, remember that I hated it for the first week. I went to a reducing salon and got exercise, electric cabinet treatments and massage, as well as a moderate diet; but don't let the fact that you can't afford that keep you fat.

You'll find all kinds of excuses for not dieting or doing any exercise. Don't listen to that little demon inside you who whispers, "You can start over again tomorrow." Take no excuses except those your doctor gives you.

A LONG GRIND

Think of all the months . . . maybe years . . . that you have been irritated by your own reflections in full length mirrors, and be patient. Don't expect to be transformed over night. It may take six months to hit your goal. So what?

Many women over 30, who have been fat since their school days, have subconsciously given up. They are reconciled to their figures, and really don't believe they can ever be slim, even though they talk endlessly about the diet they are going on.

All right, if you like yourself that way. But you needn't. And see what happened to Wallis Warfield Simpson at 42! That's my final word, except to thank you for your interest and encouragement.

And we thank you, Mary, for as interesting a saga of will-power and sacrifice within our knowledge. Was it worth it? A thousand times, yes! (How about a date on our night off?)

SEN. BUTLER'S WIFE DIES

OMAHA, Feb. 17 (INS)—Completely paralyzed as a result of a spinal injury suffered in an automobile accident last Nov. 13, Mrs. Hugh A. Butler, wife of Nebraska's junior U. S. senator, was dead today. She was 60 years old.

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By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

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That puts reading a newspaper over r a stranger's shoulder among the competitive sports.

Just the other day in the subway I saw two men both reading the same paper. The fellow who owned the paper was laughing and the neck-breaker was weeping.

If an eavesdropper is a fellow that listens then a fellow who looks over your shoulder must be an eye-dropper. The eye-dropper said, "Turn it over it's breaking my heart."

On the next page the first fellow started to cry and the eye-dropper started to laugh. Which proves that Abe Lincoln was right. You cannot fool all the people all the time but you can hang up a pretty good batting average.

If you are rude enough to read war news over a man's shoulder you should be polite enough to agree with him.

Well, the first fellow finally got smart. He turned back to the first page and started to enjoy life again.

With that the eye-dropper sniffed and walked away. Which amounted to cancelling his subscription.

P. S.—I got this information by looking over the eye-dropper's shoulder. Coming down the stretch I moved into second place.

BRITISH QUIT SIAM

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GOOD MORNING, ANNIE
ARE YOU OKAY, CAPTAIN JIM? I WAS AWFUL SCARED -- I THOUGHT THE CAR HAD RUN OVER SOMEBODY
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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

His Master's Words

A SAILOR ABOARD THE ENEMY FREIGHTER DISCOVERS MANDRAKE CLINGING WITH LOTHAR TO THE SHIP'S SIDE-- HE STARTS TO CRY OUT--BUT MANDRAKE'S EYES BURN INTO HIS--
HE TRIES TO STRUGGLE FROM THE RAIL--BUT THE STEADY HYPNOTIC GAZE HOLDS HIM---
GET A ROPE. TIE ONE END AROUND THE ANCHOR-CHAIN WINCH.
IN A LOW, CALM VOICE, MANDRAKE COMMANDS--
AND MOVING LIKE A SLEEPWALKER, THE HYPNOTIZED SAILOR OBEYS!
2-17

Henry, Carl Anderson's amusing cartoon without words, will be found today on Page 14

BILL CORUM SAYS:

Leahy Logical Choice For Notre Dame Berth

NEW YORK, Feb. 17—Frank Leahy was the logical man for the football coaching job at Notre Dame. Most of us realized that when Elmer Layden quit. At the time, however, the quiet chap from Boston College, who just had signed a new five-year contact there, gave the impression that he would not be available for the post.

FRANK LEAHY

He didn't feel he was at that time, either. But a football coach is as much entitled to change his mind as a woman. When the offer and the showdown came, Frank succumbed to the desire of virtually every gridiron mentor—to coach at his Alma Mater.

This is particularly true at Notre Dame where fellows like Leahy, who revered him, get a chance to step into the spacious shoes of the beloved Rockne.

So the Fighting Irish get another fine fighting Irish coach. Frank probably won't be able to do that "trick» with his hat" that he pulled at Boston College. Twenty wins in twenty-two games, wasn't it?

Nevertheless, he'll have good football teams at South Bend. Typical Notre Dame teams. What more could any Notre Dame man or fan ask?

"Pewee Mac" from Old St. Lou

We have another home town boy to root for in sports now. He's Conn McCreary, the 92-pound jockey who is setting the Everglades afire in Florida this spring.

It would be nice if we could tell you that "Pewee Mac" hailed from Kerry Patch, the traditional stomping ground of the Irish athlete in St. Louis. Actually he doesn't come from that part of the city. I guess there isn't much left of the Patch except memories now, anyhow.

I believe Jim Conselman, coach of the Chicago Cardinal football team and author and lecturer, told me when he was here for the baseball writers' dinner that he was writing a piece about Kerry Patch for a national magazine.

Well, it was a great spot when it had 'em. Those famous old time Irish athletes and characters, I mean. And it had many a one of 'em. George McManus of "Jiggs and Maggy" fame could tell you about that.

About McCreary the most I know at this writing is that his 92 pounds is not due to his age. He's young but he isn't going to grow much. The horses seem to run for him. And that he is in a streak.

Those apprentices get that way, don't they? Hot as firecrackers and then most of them seem to cool out just as quickly.

Jackie Flinchum, Johnny Westrope, Cafarella, the ill-fated Dew youngster. (Of course, he was no "bug" when he was killed. I suppose you know that the term bug rider came from a mark like this * with which the old time Morse telegraph operators were wont to indicate 'em in sending charts, etc.?)

I was saying that those apprentice riders come up like shooting stars then fade. Most of 'em, any how. McCreary won't have his allowance much longer the way he is riding at Hialeah now. Then we'll find out if he's really a jockey.

The Leisurely Ralph Guldahl

It is no secret among golf addicts, I understand, that Ralph Guldahl is about the slowest player among the top clinkers. Here's an incident to point up that fact, forwarded by Don Forker from San Antonio, Tex. It occurred during the recent Texas Open.

"On the third day of the tournament," says Don, "and during the last round, we were cruising the back nine. Practically all the big shots had gone through. It was already conceded that Lawson Little had the tournament won.

"The 12th hole was open and the 13th was clear and what, apparently, were the last of the players were just walking off the 14th, when somebody yelled: 'Hey, look, here comes another bunch on the 12th tee!'

"It was Guldahl, of course, and the two fellows who were playing with him, Tod Menefee and the Argentine champion, Martin Pose. At the 12th green, we saw Ralph take out a number nine iron, walk onto the green, walk off. Walk on again and pat the green. Then walk off and put the niblick back and take out a run-up club.

"Then he studied awhile. Then he changed his mind about his club again. Tod was shaking his head and the Argentine was standing with his arms folded, staring off into space. He walked to the next tee with Menefee. 'Gosh,' he said, 'I've three-putted the last five greens. I've asked Ralph to hurry but nothing happens. It must be terrible for that poor Argentine. He can't speak a word of English.'

"So the threesome plodded on. Silently and morosely they reached the 18th green. They were walking up to their putts, when suddenly the Argentine's face lighted with tooth-flashing smile.

"'Look,' he said in perfect English, grabbing Menefee by the arm and pointing, 'Moon!'"

FITCHBURG YOUTHS WIN 6 SILVER SKATES TITLES

By WALTER KILEY

Spurred to frenzied speed by the glittering [illegible] Landry, their teammate and America's reigning w[illegible]

NEW DODGERS—Three new Brooklyns expected to help club's flag chances are, left to right, Paul Waner, Kirby Higbe, Lew Riggs. They're pictured as training opened at Havana, Cuba camp, under Leo Durocher.

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A five hour program, replete with [illegible] kept the near capacity gathering at fever pitch throughout.

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Hialeah Spill Brings Death To Jockey, 18

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 17 (AP)—Joseph Giangaspro, 18-year-old apprentice jockey of Jamaica, L. I. died today of injuries sustained when his mount, Bay Stout collapsed during the seventh race at Hialeah Park Friday.

Giangaspro went down in a pile, with Mobcap, ridden by Harry Maynell, on top of him. His skull was fractured and he received a brain injury.

His death occurred just 15 days after Jockey Earl Dew, leading apprentice rider of 1940, was killed at Agua Caliente race track.

Giangaspro had ridden only half a dozen mounts in his brief career as a jockey and had never come closer than placing by a nose. He had worked for two New York horsemen, Eddie Coates and Julius Wessler, before coming to Florida under contract to Mrs. H. M. Hartman.

BRYAN STATION OUT OF DERBY

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 17 (AP)—The Louisville Times said today that Col. E. R. Bradley's Bryan Station "safely may be dismissed" from the 1941 running of the Kentucky Derby.

The Times added:

"The son of Balladier is breezing regularly at Hialeah but will not be trained for the coveted prize which the venerable bluegrass sportsman has captured on no less than four occasions in a span of 20 years.

"The main reason for the decision not to point Bryan Station for the Downs classic is that he was made a gelding during the winter and the trainers are unwilling to take a chance rushing him for so early and exacting an engagement. Word is that he will be brought along slowly, probably making his 1941 debut at either Belmont Park or Arlington.

Colby Grid Berth Open To All Comers

WATERVILLE, Me., Feb. 17 (AP)—Colby's athletic director was receptive today to any and all who want to succeed Alfred M. "Al" McCoy as varsity football coach.

Prof. Gilbert F. "Mike" Loebs said no choice will be made until after a careful examination of all applications for the post McCoy gave up, after four successful seasons, to become Harvard's backfield mentor under his old friend Dick Harlow.

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M'COY KNOWS GRID SYSTEM AT HARVARD

Al McCoy, popular Colby football coach and former head mentor at Northeastern has been made the backfield coach and freshman basketball coach at Harvard to take the place of "Skip" Stahley who will become head football coach at Brown next year, it was announced today William J. Bingham, Director of Athletics.

Al McCoy

There is an interesting story connected with the appointment of Al McCoy to the Harvard coaching berth.

HARLOW BOOSTER

When Eddie Casey left Harvard, Al McCoy phoned Bill Bingham from his office at Northeastern and suggested that Dick Harlow was the man for the Harvard position. Bingham hunted out Western Maryland College and immediately found that Harlow was the man for the Harvard berth.

Four years ago Al McCoy left the metropolitan region for Colby where he has made a brilliant record.

At the end of last season, McCoy spent two weeks at Cambridge helping Dick Harlow to map a plan of victory over Yale.

LOCAL BOY

Al is a tall, soft spoken man who has made a brilliant record since he took up coaching duties. A native of Brookline and a graduate of Newton High School, Al went to Penn State for two years and then transferred to Lafayette where he graduated in 1927. He was an outstanding end in his college days. From 1927 to 1929 he was head coach of all sports and athletic director at Hackettstown High in New Jersey. Then he came to Northeastern where he remained till 1937 when he shifted to Colby.

The new Harvard coach is a pupil of the Harlow system and will easily fit into the Harvard picture.

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GIANTS OPEN TRAINING—Bill Terry, manager of Giants' baseball team, is pictured (center) listening to a group of his pitching staff, who are informing him what to expect this season. Left to right are: Red Lynn, Bob Bowman, Terry, Carl Hubbell and Cliff Melton. The Giants opened their training season with a squad of 20, at Miami.

Carl Hubbell Striving To Regain Lost Magic

MIAMI, Fla., Feb 17 (INS)—The final, tragic chapter of an incredible baseball saga is being written unobtrusively here under the blazing Florida sun.

For King Carl Hubbell, last of the great Giant pitchers of the McGraw era, may be making his last spring training trip and next year, or possibly the one after that, he'll be only a Polo Grounds legend, along with Mathewson, Marquard and McGinnty.

Gaunt, lean and dark old Hub is moving mechanically through gruelling workouts here, hoping to wring the last ounce of wizardry out of his tired, crooked left arm —the same arm which struck out Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmy Foxx, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin in startling succession in the All-Star game of 1934, pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Pittsburgh in 1929, and which won 24 straight games in 1936-37.

Not even Hubbell himself knows how much magic he has left up his tattered left sleeve. Last season, for the first time in 13 years with the Giants, he lost more games than he won.

He managed miraculously to make time stand still on a breathless, sultry summer afternoon in Brooklyn when he held the Dodgers to one shocking scratch hit.

OPERATION HURT

But the uncompromising hardship of years of firing the screw ball had taken its toll and, for the most part, National League batters mistreated him with all the gross disrespect of another pitcher named Joe.

Perspiration dripping off his furrowed forehead as he lobbed a ball across the diamond to his buddy, Mel Ott, Hubbell confided today that his arm has never been strong since he had it cut open in 1938 and the web of twisted bone and nerve unwound.

"Before the operation," Hub said, "I used to have a pain here like there was a knife stuck in it. I haven't had any pain since, but the snap never really got back into it. I used to throw the screw ball about every third pitch. Now I only throw it when I absolutely have to.

"It still breaks as much as it used to, but not as quickly. I guess that's true of all pitchers when they get a little old and start to lose their stuff. They lose that split-second speed."

2 More Giants Sign For Bill Terry

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 17 (INS)—Two more pitchers were within the training fold of the New York Giants today, leaving only eleven unsigned players for 1941.

Manager Bill Terry, while giving his charges a Sunday training camp holiday, talked Clydell Castleman and Ace Adams into signing.

ROBERTSON ILL

HIALEAH, Fla., Feb. 17—A. G. "Bob" Robertson, trainer for John C. Clark, president of The Miami Jockey Club, is on the ailing list. Robertson is down with a touch of flu.

NUMA TO FACE GREEK CHAMP ON ARENA MAT

George Macricostas, Greek champion, will be the center of attraction Wednesday night, when Promoter Paul Bowser stages his weekly wrestling tournament at the Arena.

That night, in one of the main bouts, Macricostas tackles Lee Numa, while the co-feature will see Pantaleon Manlapig, champion of the Philippine Islands, battling Joe Cox of Kansas.

Only five years ago, Macricostas was a member of the Evzones, that part of the Greek army which is writing brilliant history in the current war in Albania. He served two years, which was compulsory of all boys at the time.

Upon his discharge, he became a wrestler winning the amateur championships of Greece, Turkey and the Balkans.

More than a year ago, just before his homeland became involved in the war, Macricostas left Greece for South America where he became a professional wrestler. He was an immediate success. Less than a month ago he arrived in the United States and says he won't leave until he takes the world's title with him.

In the semi-final, Marvin Westenberg, former world's champion, clashes with Lord Albert Mills of England, while the preliminaries include Abe Kashey, Syrian champion, vs. Jack Wagner of Providence, and Zeus Wilcheskter of Boston College vs. Jim Spencer of Bates College.

DUKE NELSON WOULD DO WELL AT B. C.

By FRANK FENWAY

As a frequent heaper of hosannahs on the head of Frank Leahy it is now difficult to pooh-pooh the idea of his departure from Boston College is a tremendous Eagle calamity.

But somebody has to dry those tears, and perhaps the quickest way to do it is to point out that it is an old coaching axiom, heartily endorsed by Leahy himself, that no coach is better than his material.

And just as surely as Boston College became national football champions under Frank Leahy's guidance, so did he become "the coach of the year" through the extraordinary football talents of the youngsters who greeted him when he first called football practice at the Heights.

Leahy is gone, no weeping nor wailing can bring him back.

But young Don Currivan, the $50,000 beauty who captured a Sugar Bowl bid with one swift sure move, is still there. So is Micky Connolly, a cool, calm kid who drilled two touchdown drives through Tennessee when the chances of Boston College winning weren't worth a plugged nickel.

As sure as shooting, some young fellow is going to take over where Frank Leahy quit, and, if he has what it takes, will turn out a team which will nearly equal the dream outfit of last season.

And just as Frank Leahy is now being acclaimed as a genius, so will this young fellow, whoever he is, be showered with the choicest of adjectives and salaamed as a master-mind.

Make no mistake about it, Frank Leahy did a beautiful job of coaching Boston College these past two seasons, but I believe sincerely there are dozens of eager young career coaches in this country who would have done nearly as well if handed the same material.

Such a one, I believe, lives right here in Greater Boston, although he's currently performing his gridiron miracles in inconspicuous fashion in New York state.

He is Walter J. "Duke" Nelson, of Dorchester, head coach of football at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy.

A great all-around athlete at Middlebury College in the early 30's, the coaching successess of Nelson have been little short of amazing.

First hired by his Alma Mater, he was lured to Union by authorities there who became tired of watching Nelson-coached teams humble their own units.

Elevated to head coach at Union in the middle of a drab football season, the Dorchester man improved the team so greatly that when he was hired away by Rensselaer the student paper at Union advocated a student strike in protest.

But it is at engineering school where he has done his best work. When Nelson shifted to Renseslaer in 1939 the squad he took over had won but one game the previous season.

I am familiar with Nelson's remarkable record because he is a local man, but it is dollars to doughnuts there are plenty of other young coaches compiling equally remarkable records throughout America without attaining more than local prominence.

If Boston College is fortunate enough to get one of these young men, just as it was fortunate in obtaining Frank Leahy, you can shush those sobs and look for the Eagles to stay right up there with the topnotchers for at least a few years more.

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Lester M'Gowan Tri-City Headliner In Garden Tonight

By HERB FINNEGAN

It may be against all promotional principles established by the late Tex Rickard, but a bantamweight promises to highlight the card in the tri-city (Cleveland, Philadelphia, Boston) fistic offering at the Garden tonight under the Irish-American A. A. auspices.

Tex liked and featured only heavyweights, starting with Jack Johnson and Jim Jeffries at Reno in 1910 and continuing with Dempsey, Firpo, Carpentier, Tunney, Sharkey et al, until his death on Jan. 1, 1929.

There are four heavyweights on tonight's Garden bill, including the Diamond Belt champion of Boston and the Golden Gloves champion of Cleveland, and it just may be that there is a future Dempsey among them, but the five-star special will be Lester McGowan, freshman from South Park High in Buffalo.

FANTI IS CHAMPION

McGowan, who made a tremendous impression while winning the national All-America title last month, will meet Orlandi Fanti of Lynn in a special bout of five rounds, each round of two minutes duration.

He's an infant fistic prodigy, and veterans who have seen him in action predict a world championship for the kid whenever Instructor Lou Wertheimer cares to have him join the money chasers, which will be in the fall of '42.

Fanti himself is no novice, so the contest will not be in the nature of an exhibition. The Lynn boy is New England and Eastern All-America champion and the best thing at his weight around this section.

The tri-city card in itself is outstanding. Every member of the Cleveland team is a Golden Gloves champion, while several of the Boston and Philadelphia boxers also hold titles.

Francis Leonard of Taunton is New England All-America 126 pound champion, but he'll have to be at his best to whip Orlando Spina of Philly, who has shown his prowess here before.

PLENTY OF CHAMPIONS

Ken Conley of South Boston is Diamond Belt 135-pound champion; Dave Andrews of Lowell is Eastern All-America champion; Sal Cesario of Boston is the Golden Gloves and Diamond Belt 160-pound king; Jim Griffin of Lawrence is the 175-pound Diamond Belt champion; Lou Vivolo of the same division is the state champion and Dave Horblett of Boston is the Diamond Belt king.

There will be fighting in six classes, from 126 pounds through the heavyweights.

There are plenty of outstanding performers in the list, but our guess is that everyone in the Garden tonight will be singing the praises at show's end of the freshman from South Park High School in Buffalo, one Lester McGowan, boxing's new "Boy Wonder."

Tonight's Bouts

(First Bout at 8:15 p. m.)

126 POUNDS CLASS
Francis Leonard, Taunton.
Al Sforza, Boston.
Jimmy Brooks, Cleveland.
Orlando Spina, Philadelphia.

135 POUNDS CLASS
Ken Conley, South Boston.
Francis Welch, Lowell.
Jerry Flemia, Cleveland.
Ed Claytor, Philadelphia.

147 POUNDS CLASS
Dave Andrews, Lowell.
Willard Buckless, Saugus.
Johnny Lawer, Cleveland.
Sigmund Kobylinski, Phila.

160 POUNDS CLASS
Sal Cesario, Boston.
William Connelly, Roxbury.
Martin Nelson, Cleveland.
Jacob Gray, Philadelphia.

175 POUNDS CLASS
James Griffin, Lawrence.
Lou Vivolo, Boston.
Gene Finks, Cleveland.
Elton Evans, Philadelphia.

HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS
David Horblett, Boston.
James Prendible, Charlestown.
Jim Nocan, Cleveland.
Austin Johnson, Philadelphia.

SPECIAL BOUT—5 TWO-MINUTE ROUNDS—118 POUNDS
Lester McGowan, Buffalo (National All-America Champion) vs. Orlando Fanti, Lynn (N. E. and Eastern All-America Champion).

Mungo Tells Boss He's O. K.

HAVANA, Feb. 17 (INS)—The Brooklyn Dodgers' perennially ailing pitcher, Van Lingle Mungo, whose sore right arm kept him on the sidelines last season, brought new joy to Manager Lippy Leo Durocher today when he reported the arm seems well.

"I'm going to take it easy a while," Mungo said, "but I've a hunch I'll be out there pitching again this year."

"He's our 'sleeper,'" General Manager Larry MacPhail commented, going on to say that Harold (Pete) Reiser is the answer to the Dodger outfield problem.

Durocher planned another long period of calisthenics today followed by several rounds of batting.

MAHONEY CUTS CAKE

HIALEAH, Fla., Feb. 17—Mortimer - Mahony, supervisor of the Hialeah mutuel department, was "cutting up the cake" the other day. It was Mort's birthday and his friends extended congratulations.

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Leahy to Arrive In Boston Tomorrow

Francis William Leahy, Notre Dame's new head coach and athletic director will arrive in Boston tomorrow from South Bend, Ind., with his new and much publicised contract in his pocket.

Meanwhile the guessing concerning Leahy's successor at Boston College runs rampant. If all of the candidates who have been mentioned as possible successors showed up at one time there would be a traffic jam at the Heights.

John P. Curley, Boston College's graduate manager of athletics who "discovered" Leahy, is meeting the situation calmly.

TORGER TOKLE WINS

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N. Y., Feb 17 (AP)—Torger Tokle, the 21-year-old Norwegian ace, added another ski jumping victory to his string here with a 155-foot leap in an invitation meet.

HERE'S LESTER—Featured performer at tonight's tri-city boxing show at Garden is Lester McGowan of Buffalo. He's dolling up at Kelley and Hayes' prior to ruining features of Orlando Fanti.

Boston Evening American Photo

Hunch Players

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17 (AP)—Gus Dorazio isn't supposed to have a chance against Joe Louis tonight, but the "hunch players" saw something to their liking on his side.

When Gus arrived in town last night, he checked in at the Hotel Walton and was assigned room 7-11. That's "nuff said," if you know your dice.

AMERICAN LEAGUE SOCCER

Brooklattan 2, Scots-American 2.
St. Mary's Celtics 5, Paterson 2.
New York Americans 5, Irish-Americans 2.

Tape Tales

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41 in.	Chest (Normal)	41 in.
44 in.	Chest (expanded)	44 in.
16½ in.	Neck	16 in.
34 in.	Waist	34 in.
14 in.	Biceps	13½ in.
12 in.	Forearm	12½ in.
8 in.	Wrist	7 in.
12½ in.	Fist	11 in.
22 in.	Thigh	21½ in.
15 in.	Calf	12½ in.
10 in.	Ankle	9 in.

LOUIS FACES BRISK RING WORKOUT

PHILADELPHIA Feb. 17 (AP)—Joe Louis, heavyweight champion, [illegible] tonight to convince [illegible] that he can [illegible] for the [illegible] his last [illegible] of [illegible].

This time it's Gus Dorazio, a squat Southern Philadelphia flailer who will try to drive the express that has made stops from the Arctic to the Equator and Brothers Love Wrestling Circus to see how he can [illegible] up the Europe all over the place and taking the heavyweight championship of the world as his reward.

To this respect, the undersized 190 pounder who bears a distinct facial resemblance to beetle-browed Max Schmeling probably will be in a minority of one among the record local indoor crowd of 15,000 expected to sit in on the proceedings in the West Philadelphia Arena.

Not even the paid up members of Dorazio bridges to the tussle the same [illegible] of crouching, bobbing, weaving, straight-to-toward the Bomber against Braxton, Arturo Godoy, Tony Galento and Tommy Farr in the past. The 23-year-old warrior also packs more confidence than most of the fellows who've tangled with Joe [illegible] his 13 previous defenses of the [illegible] games most prized bauble.

The champion's [illegible] family isn't worried even a little bit. Joe shuffled off a train last night with the word he'd "take care of Mr Dorazio the first time I catches him with a good punch."

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THIRD RACE

1—Midnight Boy (McAuliff) 5—Maecara (Eads) 9—Sun Antioch (Stato)
2—Pin Money (Odom) 6—H. Kid (Young) 10—Flying Bonnet (McCrary)
3—Hunting Horn (Vas) 7—Johnny Q. (McMullen) 11—Flyaway Hat (Snider)
4—Gallant Stroke (Garner) 8—Travel Agent (Seabo) 12—For Romance (F. Smith)

First 4 Second 5 Third 3

Today's Race Scratches

AT HIALEAH

1—Islam's Islam, Brave Sir, All Heels, Remembering.

2—Victory Bound, Bay Fox, The Stork, Royal Ruby 2nd.

3—Indian Lodge, Bold Turk, Carrou, Surprise Box.

4—Jewell Dorsett, Bogert, Jelwell, Drudgery.

5—Magic Stream.

7—Nicholas S., Bow and Arrow, Mightily, Blue Sheets.

8—Just Tourist, Oddesas Pride.

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SPORTS MIRROR

By the Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Charles (Chick) Fulmer, 89, Baseball star of 1870-80, died.

THREE YEARS AGO—Cliff Battles, Washington Redskins' grid ace, quit pro football to become harkfield coach at Columbia for reported salary of $1500.

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2 Miss Lass 115 11 xMagic Mix 110
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7 Darling 115 16 Airy Flight 115
8 Caboodle 115 17 Tupsy Olive 115
9 Tower Maid 115 18 Artolist 115

SECOND RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs, chute (1S):

1 Mary Schulz 111 9 Greeba 115
2 xMultnoma 107 10 Go Home 112
3 Hegemar 113 11 Tom Weiser 114
4 Oplay 107 12 xOlive Ray 107
5 Travaday 112 13 Double B 115
6 xWunch Bug 111 14 xAbansado 107
7 Cherry 113 15 xRain Bridle 104
8 xSea Bird 108 16 Pat Terrace 115

THIRD RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, 2-year-olds, 1 mile (1S):

1 Gay II 111 9 Rebloma 106
2 Lily Grace 106 10 xEdgar H 106
3 xMiss Hia 106 11 xMacks Hope 101
4 xAkron 109 12 xBlumere 104
5 Dream 106 13 xIda One 101
6 Sea Turn 106 14 Apollo 106
7 xSwirly Doll 111 15 Garden Gal 106
8 Step Lass 111 16 Academy 111

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 11-16 miles on turf (1S):

1 xLike Wing 111 9 Art of War 115
2 Dreman 117 10 Equinoxial 113
3 xAlsa Reyna 109 11 xMerrie Lea 110
4 Mystic Maid 113 12 xBit O Green 107
5 xMeccawa 111 13 xChorus 113
6 xMrs. Argyle 111 14 Dr. Dima 108
7 xLady Edgra 105 15 Gravata 115
8 He Man 113 16 Spot Pass 116

(Warhern Stable and A. Chopitea Stable entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1500, Arcadia Handicap, 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs, chute (1S):

1 Acclimation 110 4 xMismante 102
2 Wayaway 122 5 Reisar 110
3 xxAgrippa 115 6 Signator 110

xApprentice allowance claimed.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1400, the Melbourne Handicap, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (1S):

1 Theodosian 112 5 Principal 110
2 Festivus 115 6 xBelle Trace 105
3 Son I Pay 112 7 xMar Lo 115
4 xOne Witch 105 8 Southern 125

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1400, 4-year-olds and up, The Arcadia, 6 furlongs (1S):

1 Raphael II 111 6 Poisanco 120
2 Sun Dodger 114 7 xMontsan 106
3 xMayhern 108 8 Carlina 107
4 Bashful Dick 104 9 Watch Over 113
5 Cherry Jam 116

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $12(illegible), claiming, 4-year-olds, up, 1¼ miles (1S):

1 xButtermilk 105 9 xBlackmail 106
2 xFire Finish 110 10 xWhite Hope 108
3 Rebuttal 111 11 xOutboard 101
4 Bell Helen 104 12 Bailiwick 115
5 xMerrily San 108 13 xaPeanut Lily 105
6 xPistol Pete 110 14 xMightily 110
7 xSham 108 15 xStar Bud 114
8 Chicharra 108 16 xaWeary Fire 103

aMrs. G. Gould and E. Bischiff entry.
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

Amateur League

STANDING

	W.	L.	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Against
Washington	28	13	6	61	200	119
Baltimore	28	15	3	61	176	114
Atlantic City	23	21	4	50	194	171
BOSTON	19	24	4	42	150	170
River Vale	20	27	1	41	168	182
New York	13	34	0	30	159	201

WALKER CUP SERIES

Baltimore	2	2	0	4	15	11
Atlantic City	2	2	0	4	19	17
River Vale	2	1	0	4	10	11
New York	2	1	0	4	9	9
BOSTON	1	1	0	2	5	5
Washington	0	2	0	0	3	7

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tuesday—Atlantic City at Washington.
Wednesday—New York at Baltimore
Friday—Atlantic City at BOSTON; River Vale at Washington.
Saturday—Atlantic City at BOSTON; New York at River Vale.
Sunday—BOSTON at New York; River Vale at Baltimore.

Outboard Drivers Off for Palm Beach

NEW SMYRNA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 17 (AP)—The outboard racing circuit riders headed toward West Palm Beach today after a two-day regatta here in which Paul Wearly of Muncie, Ind., won a major share of honors.

The George Washington's Birthday regatta in Lake Worth is one of the major winter motorboat racing events, and drivers were hopeful of setting a new record or two

COLLEGE MATMEN ACTIVE

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17 (AP)—The spotlight on eastern college wrestling shifts tonight to Lancaster, Pa., where undefeated Franklin and Marshall clashes with Cornell College of Iowa.

Havana Entries

FOR TUESDAY, FEB. 18

FIRST RACE—Purse $300, claiming, maiden 3-year-olds, up, 5½ furlongs (1S):

1 Chatty Boy 120 9 xOntale B 110
2 xHolophane 115 10 Besiana 110
3 xBaik'n Maid 110 11 Khoog 120
4 Kanfizz 105 12 xQueat d'Or 110
5 Queen Vician 105 13 Miss Fam'ida 110
6 Black Fast 110 14 Crashing My 105
7 Know Maid 105 15 Ima Dell K 105
8 xJ Edgar H 115 16 Odara Day 110

SECOND RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds, up (16):

1 Counora 109 9 xBlondsure 107
2 xHabit 112 10 Medrano 112
3 xLovely Sist'r 104 11 Miss Martis 107
4 Dunwurth 112 12 Crashaw 115
5 My Blaze 117 13 xBuck Benny 112
6 Transeen 107 14 Doplay 107
7 xKin Mag 105 15 Big Bully 112
8 xTitle Queen 102 16 Earlsboro 110

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4-year-olds, up, 6 furlongs (8):

1 xEltonhead 107 5 xMerry Morn 111
2 My Surprise 112 6 Fathers Ch'ce 107
3 xMy Gracious 102 7 Leesburg 110
4 xCalico 112 8 Ravenhurst 110

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4-year-olds, up, 1⅛ miles (8):

1 Rexar 105 5 Saldona 99
2 xWhy Tarry 102 6 Winchester 107
3 Jinx Buster 109 7 Huppy 104
4 Rropine 104 8 Yarn Sox 107

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4-year-olds, up, mile and 60 yards (9):

1 xJacopobelle 103 6 xCarrickore 108
2 Checks 109 7 Circus Night 109
3 xN'paloma F'g 106 8 xPatriarca 107
4 xIvory Tip 107 9 Night Chase 111
5 xMilkbow 101 115

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 60 yards (14):

1 xMy Buddy 109 8 Chicken Lady 109
2 Day Go Bye 112 9 Spanish Ch'm 114
3 Hyam 109 10 Fast Agent 112
4 xAl Carlyn 109 11 xMenea 104
5 xHarry Night 104 12 xAbbots Lark 104
6 Field Day 114 13 Grand Villa 106
7 xTomoca 109 14 Courtin's Pet 114

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile, 60 yards (13):

1 Gate Souvenir 113 10 Westko 113
2 Shantime 108 11 Bruneta 103
3 On Wisconsin 113 12 xThe Bi'cer 106
4 xU Demon 108 13 xSea Ch'mer 103
5 Lacea 108 14 Wagold 113
6 Spanish Dot 113 15 xGood Es'ge 108
7 xClara'l Time 108 16 Miss Ray'd 108
8 xMy Kath'ne 103 17 Beveau 113
9 Pennlist 108 18 xR'sie Dassie 108

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

ROOM AND BOARD — By Eugene Ahern

IF NOTHING ELSE, YOU CAN PICK HORSES!— I PLAYED YOUR TIPS SATURDAY, AND WON $60.40!
WHAT HAVE YOU GOT FOR TOMORROW?
I SORT OF LIKE "3RD MORTGAGE," "TAFFY PULL" AND "FIDDLER'S CHIN"!
WHAT'S THEM WHINNY-RACE? YOU NEED A GUARDIAN, AUNT CLARA!— THEY'RE JUST ENTERED TO DRAW FLIES AWAY FROM THE OTHER HORSES!— WHY, THEY HAVE TO USE A JACK TO RAISE THEIR KICK!— —I'LL FURROW THE BROW AND PHONE YOU FROM THE POOL-ROOM!
WHY, AUNT CLARA!
ROBIN IS ON HER PREFERRED LIST, NOW!
Gene Ahern
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Kimbrough Signed To $37,500 Contract

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (INS)—Fullback John Kimbrough of the Texas Aggies today cashed in on his fame as a football player by signing two contracts aggregating $37,500 with Douglas Hertz, owners of the New York Yankees of the struggling American league.

One of the contracts is for $12,500 binding Kimbrough's services as a football player and the other is for $25,000 tying him up with Hertz for movie shorts, radio and stage appearances.

Hertz said that besides being an All-America football star, Kimbrough is a top hand roper and rider and that plans are being made to capitalize on this latter ability in their personal contract for the $25,000. Each contract is for one year.

The $25,000 agreement includes a clause suspending payments in the event Kimbrough is called to the Army, but the football contract will be paid in full whether he goes or stays to play.

The big Texan has been assured by local officials in Texas of a year's deferment because two of his six brothers are his dependents. He will attempt to get this confirmed at Washington late today or tomorrow.

The contracts call for payments to Kimbrough as follows: $12,500—$1500 today; $1500 graduation day in June;; $1500 when Kimbrough reports for training with the Yankees in August; $2600 Sept. 15 and Oct. 15 and $2800 Dec. 15.

"I'm tickled to death with the whole arrangement," Kimbrough said as he completed plans for his trip to Washington.

Kimbrough and Hertz plan to visit Milwaukee on business tomorrow, and the powerhouse of the Aggies during the last couple of seasons then will return to school to wind up his studies.

After graduation in June he will go to Camp Bullis, San Antonio, to make up some R. O. T. C. work he missed last summer to qualify for a commission, then will come East to join Hertz.

Skating Bulletin

Almont	Fair
Amerina	Fair
American Legion	Fair
Barry Playground	Fair
Billings	Good
Carter	Fair
Chandler	Good
Charlestown	Fair
Columbus	Fair
Cronin	Fair
Gibson	Fair
Draper	Fair
Eustis	Fair
Fallon	Good
Feus	Good
Franklin	Fair
Garvey	Fair
Hemenway	Fair
Jamaica	Good
McConnell	Fair
McKinney	Good
Murphy	Fair
Noyes	Fair
Public Garden	Fair
Rogers	Fair
Smith	Good
Walker	Fair
Wood	Fair
World War	Fair

AAU Games On This Week

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (INS)—The nation's top track and field stars today had their eyes fixed on the record books as they prepared for the 53rd annual National A. A. U. championships at Madison Sq. Garden this week-end.

Program for the meet, released by Daniel Ferris, secretary of the A. A. U., included a full afternoon and evening of events featuring nearly every champion and near-champion in the country.

Among those listed as entries are Gregory Rice, defending champion in the three-mile run; Joe McCluskey, champ in the two-mile event; Artie Byrnes, top man in the high jump; Earle Meadows, pole vault champion; Al Blozis, shot put artist; and several college relay teams.

WILSON PICKS 11 WINNERS IN THREE DAYS

Dave Wilson, nation's leading handicapper, continued to set a blistering pace when he added four more winners Saturday to his current streak, bringing the total to 11 winners in three days.

Scoring with Merry Son, $6.00; Gambit, $5.50; The Rhymer (best), $3.00, and Counterpoise, $9.20, the king, who's graded form with revised line and jockeys appears exclusively in the GREEN RACE SPECIAL of the Boston American, is drawing away from his contemporaries.

Leader of handicappers since he came to New England seven years ago, Dave automatically becomes the top man at any track he handicaps, at any time. The recently completed Tropical season found him well in the van, and the current Hialeah session is no different.

Wilson's list of winners from Thursday on reads:

THURSDAY, Feb. 13	
Signator	$2.80
Market	5.20
Busy Man	4.70
FRIDAY, Feb. 14	
Arestino	$3.60
Charitable (code horse)	23.50
Jayfeee	4.20
Savitar	6.80
SATURDAY, Feb. 15	
Merry Son	$6.00
Gambit	5.50
The Rhymer	3.00
Counterpoise	9.20

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Wilson Topped all Handicappers at the Tropical meeting in Florida and is now setting the pace at Hialeah

Sport-o-Grimes

By BILL GRIMES

Hats, overcoats, mufflers and vests off to the Bruins for going through 21 games without a defeat. And, although they are practically out on their feet, the Rossmen will knock off the Maple Leafs tomorrow night at the Boston Garden . . There's no question but that Capt. "Dit" Clapper has supplied the spark for the Bruins' streak. He is the ideal of every Rossman . . . Jimmy Neary, the Bees' trainer, pulled out today for San Antonio. Jimmy has been going South annually with Boston National League clubs since the "Sinking of the U. S. S. Maine" . . . There must be something behind Al Glossop's sudden departure to Kansas City . . . A premature announcement is the surest way to keep any coach from affiliating himself with Harvard. And, with that thought in mind, we asked on Saturday, **"Will Al McCoy land a coaching berth under Dick Harlow at Harvard?"** . . . He has. And Al will make the grade with plenty to spare. So there's a berth open at Colby . . . Uncle Sam would do Zeke Bonura a favor if he drafted him. The Cubs have sent Zeke to Minneapolis in order to keep Manager Jimmy Wilson's blood pressure as close to normal as possible.

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Although he was back in the "bush league" when he died in Trenton, N. J., Gordon McKay, who was the baseball writer on the Post before he took Horace Greeley's advice and went West to Cleveland about 20 years ago, will be missed by his brethren.

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Will Harridge and Ford Frick, presidents of the American and National Leagues, respectively, admit they are looking for good umpires. If so, they should send scouts to take a peek at Dan Silva. Dannie would be an improvement on about 50 per cent of the current major league arbiters.

Ralph McLeod, who hails from North Quincy, and who at this time two years ago was a promising rookie for one of the Bees' outfield berths, has been drafted . . . Frank Leahy, who startled the football world by resigning his head coaching berth at Boston College to take over Elmer Layden's job at Notre Dame, will return to South Bend tomorrow.

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H. C. "Hap" Kern should tie up Elmer Ward to an iron-bound contract before he starts playing "syndicates" at Miami with Frank Craven, Grif Fallon, Jim Murley and Jack McCarthy. They are all sharp shooters and will take "Hap's" iron hat unless he has Elmer Ward to lean on.

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Cliff Thompson of the Olympics has been drafted. He's to report about March 1—and they are telling us that we aren't in the war . . . Bill "Cowboy" Cowley is within two assists of Joe Primeau's all-time record, with 11 games to play. —BILL GRIMES.

Youngstown, O., Gets Baseball Tourney

CHICAGO, Feb. 17 (AP)—The National Amateur Baseball Federation has awarded its 1941 tournament to Youngstown, O., for the week of Sept. 6-14. The Federation, meeting here over the weekend, also voted to hold its summer session at Youngstown, July 19-20.

Behind the Net

Nineteen thirty-three . . . Bruins were American Division champs and tied up with Toronto, Canadian Division winners, in the most exciting playoff series in Stanley Cup history . . . Toronto won the rubber game in the three of five series after one hour and 44 minutes of overtime play, an all time record . . . neither team scored during the regulation hour . .nd it was Toronto's 128 pound Ken Doraty who scored the game's only goal after the teams had battled nearly three hours . . . four of the five games went into overtime . . . Nels Stewart came to Boston from Maroons and scored 36 points, while Shore scored 35 and was a Hundred Minuteman in penalties.

WHIT CUSHING.

Kovacs Defeats Court Mystery

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla., 17 (AP)—Facing a lull in the Florida winter campaign, the nation's ranking tennis players occupied themselves today with arguing over what happened to Frank Kovacs' winning streak.

The Oakland, Cal., star, who won the first four Florida tournaments in a row, blew a 3-1 lead in the fifth set yesterday and lost the mid-winter invitation tournament to former national champion Bobby Riggs of Chicago, 6—4, 6—4, 4—6, 4—6, 6—4.

It was the second successive tournament lost by Kovacs. He was beaten in the quarter-finals of the Palm Beach event last week by Hal Surface, Kansas City veteran.

Whether the defeats by Surface and Riggs indicated that Kovacs was playing over his head during the early part of the winter circuit, no one could say. A few who have followed the touring netters were inclined to think so, but more said the Oakland youngster simply had been in a temporary slump recently.

Riggs played about his usual game, perhaps a trifle better, in outlasting the Californian. Trailing in the fifth set, he forced Kovacs into crucial errors, pulled up even at 4-all and went on to take the next two games.

Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan Cooke of New York won the women's final by defeating Doris Hart of Miami, 6-0, 6-3. Riggs and Jack Kramer of Los Angeles trounced Billy Talbert of Cincinnati and Gus Ganzenmuller of New York, 6-1, 6-0, in the men's doubles final.

Ex-House of David Ace May Be Yank Star

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (INS)—Donalds W. Hendrickson, who once wore whiskers and whipped a mean curve for the House of David nine, quite possibly will be one of the New York Yankees' pitchers this season, according to a prediction today by Hill Hennigan, who handles Yankee publicity and is expert on rookie talent.

Hendrickson won 16 games for Kansas City last year and had a 3.02 earned run average. He was obtained by the Yanks in 1937 directly from the House of David team.

JOCKEY'S DAD DIES

HIALEAH, Fla., Feb. 17—Jockey Tommy Fowler who has been galloping horses at Hialeah, departed for Washington, D. C., on learning of the death of his father.

Ski Bulletin

FOR FEB. 17, 1941

(Compiled by Boston & Maine Railroad)

	Tempera-ture	Skiing	Ins.
Bartlett, N. H.	4	Poor	10
Bridgton, Me.	6	Fair	8
Canaan, N. H.	6	Poor	9
Cannon Mt., N. H.	*No report		
Dartmouth Region, N. H.	6	Poor	8
Intervale, N. H.	3	Poor	10
Jackson, N. H.	10	Fair	12
Laconia (Gilford), N. H.	8	Poor	9
Lancaster, N. H.	*No report		
Laurentian Mts., Can.	—4	Fair	33
Lincoln, N. H.	*No report		
Littleton, N. H.	*No report		
Meaadnock Region, N. H.	10	Poor	8
Newfound Region, N. H.	3	Fair—	18
North Conway, N. H.	12	Fair	8
North Woodstock, N. H.	*No report		
Ossipee Region, N. H.	10	Poor	7
Pinkham Notch, N. H.	8	Poor	24
Plymouth, N. H.	15	Poor	8
Quebec, Can.	6	Fair	46
Stowe, Vt.	—4	Fair	29
Sunapee Region, N. H.	3	Poor	15
Tamworth Region, N. H.	10	Poor	10
Waterville Valley, N. H.	8	Fair	15
Whitefield, N. H.	*No report		
Wolfeboro, N. H.	10	Poor	4
Woodstock, Vt.	[illegible]	Fair	10

*Wire out.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

THE WIFE LEFT US A LITTLE SPREAD—PEANUT-BUTTER SANDWICHES. I DON'T SEE ANYTHING TO DRINK IN THE ICE-BOX, THOUGH.
HE WINS ABOUT A MONTH'S LUNCH MONEY AND ALL HE FEEDS US IS LEFTOVERS FROM SOME HEN-PARTY BRIDGE LUNCHEON...
HE ATE FOUR BUCKS' WORTH OF TURKEY AT MY PLACE AN' COMPLAINED ABOUT THE DARK MEAT, TOO.
NOTHIN TO DRINK-AN' IT COST ME TWELVE BUCKS TO FIND IT OUT...
THE NEXT TIME HE COMES TO MY FLAT HELL GET DOG-BISCUITS...
2-17
THE GUY THAT WINS THE BIGGEST POTS SERVES THE LIGHTEST LUNCHES—THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—
THANX TO J.T., BOSTON, MASS.

MacMitchell Passes Up Mile In Nationals

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 (AP)—Because he has a cool head on his shoulders and a wise old coach at his side, young Les MacMitchell won't try for the National A. A. U. indoor mile title at Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

You might expect Les and Coach Emil von Elling of New York U. to be eager to go after the championship, especially before a home-town crowd. The boy has beaten the best in the business three straight, two nights ago in time that equalled the competitive indoor record of 4 minutes 7.4 seconds.

"Sure, we know that Les can beat the field," says Von. "That's one reason he won't run the mile this week. Remember, he's only 20. He has years of running ahead of him. I'd hate to see the boy burn himself out."

So MacMitchell, taking everything Von advises as gospel, will sacrifice personal ambitions to anchor N. Y. U.'s distance medley team. Not only will it be a bit easier on the boy, but victory here will mean four gold medals for N. Y. U. instead of the single one he'd win in the mile.

Von Elling, incidentally, takes the blame for the narrow squeak MacMitchell had in the New York A. C. mile.

"Les has been accustomed to 'easing' over the finish line," Von said after the race, then turned to the boy:

"Les, that was all my fault. I should have told you to run right through the tape. You can't let up until the race is over in that kind of company."

Woman Track Head At Spa Visits Hialeah

HIALEAH, Fla., Feb. 17—Mrs. Tom Clare is an arrival from Saratoga. With the passing of her husband, popular track superintendent at the Spa course, Mrs. Clare was appointed to that position by President George H. Bull.

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Bruins-Leafs Struggle Highlight of Ice Season

Headlining the National Hockey League schedule this week will be the Boston Garden game tomorrow night between the Bruins and Toronto Leafs, currently engaged in a home stretch battle for the championship.

The game, long awaited by New England fans, will mark the high point of the Boston season.

The Bruins and Leafs have played five games this year. Bruins have won three and lost two. The Leafs won the first two games from the superb Boston team by scores of 4-1 and 3-2, but subsequently Bruins have beaten the Leafs 5-2, 1-0 and 3-2.

NATURAL RIVALS

The game will be crucial to both teams because of their neck and neck battle for first place.

Bruins and Toronto are natural rivals and in many respects, this will be considered a preview of the Series A, best four out of seven game series to decide the finalist for Stanley Cup competition next March. On their season's record, they are almost certain to finish one-two in the race, with winner possibly in doubt right to the final game.

Following the game with the Leafs, the Bruins will rest and practice in Boston until next Sunday night when they play the Americans at the Garden.

SCHMIDT BACK

A week from tomorrow night Rangers come into the Boston Garden for their final game of the year, outside of a possible playoff meeting with the Bruins. These next three games on Boston ice will leave Frazur with only eight games to play in the final three weeks of their regular season.

Bruins expect tomorrow night to be at full strength, with Milton Schmidt recovered from a severe charlie horse, back in action.

Since Bruins last player in Boston they have broken the record for consecutive games without defeat, and a roaring hockey crowd of more than 15,000 will welcome them home to Boston.

N. H. L. Standings

	W	L.	T	Pts	For	Agst
BOSTON	26	7	10	62	133	94
Detroit	24	10	3	51	105	70
Toronto	16	12	10	46	82	74
Rangers	14	15	8	36	104	107
Chicago	14	18	6	34	91	114
Canadiens	12	21	6	30	97	98
Americans	8	19	9	25	74	125

RESULTS LAST NIGHT

Toronto 4, Rangers 1.
Detroit 2, Montreal 1.
Chicago 5, Americans 4.

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 4, Pawtucket 4, Rhode Island Reds 2.
Buffalo 2, Springfield 1.
Indianapolis 6, Hershey 2.
New Haven 6, Cleveland 4.

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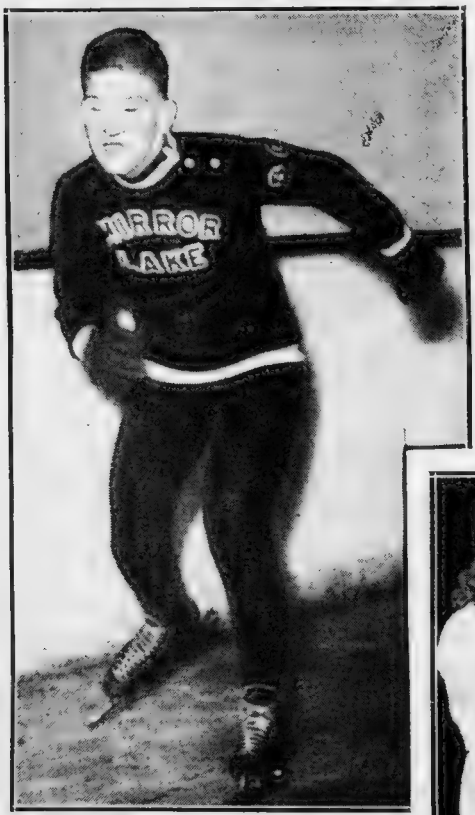
AS CAMERA SAW 6TH SILVER SKATES DERBY

HIT OF SHOW—That was six-year-old Janet Backman of Wilmington, who won trial heat (with handicap) in girls' midget race. Petite Janet got more applause than headliners.

ONE CHAMP TO ANOTHER—Stirling Hayden, movie actor from Gloucester, presents Bess Ehrhardt trophy to Mary Burke of Worcester, winner of girls' senior one-mile championship.

LOCAL WINNER — Alfred Broadhurst of Roslindale, boys' juvenile quarter-mile champion. Al proudly holds Silver Skates award. He was the only Boston winner in Derby.



FITCHBURG—Six of eight titles went to Fitchburg skaters, and here's one of them, Ray Thibodeau, in act of winning boys' intermediate mile crown. Thibodeau won out only after a bitter duel with Ernest Mathieu, also of Fitchburg.

• Boston Evening American Pho

AMERICAN WAY—Elizabeth Ann Conway, daughter of Jack Conway, presents James W. Brine trophy to Therese Richards

TITLE-BOUND—Bertha Jena, Fitchburg, on way to triumph in Girls' Intermediate half-mile final. More than 600 competed in sixth annual Derby but Fitchburg dominated the championships. Crowd of 12,000 attended.

Sports Editorial

The Silver Skates Derby of 1941 was a thrilling, masterful, well-rounded production, by far the most crowd-pleasing in the six-year history of the Boston American-Record classic. Every one of the scores of events was heartily received by the 12,000 gallery which sat through from start to finish of a show replete with beautiful skating performances, exciting competition and fun-provoking incidents.

Thanks to whole-hearted co-operation on all sides the mammoth program was run off with despatch and without one marring incident.

It is impossible to single out every person deserving of thanks. The list is far too long. But to all who contributed in any way to the success of this great annual undertaking, the Boston American-Record offers sincere thanks.

WALTER KILEY.

ICE DERBY FANS THRILLED BY MEGAN TAYLOR'S DANCE

By WALTER KILEY

Glamorous Megan Taylor of London was truly the "Queen of the Blades" as she flowed through her world championship dance repertoire to captivate a sparkling audience of some 12,000 spectators in the Silver Skates Derby at Boston Garden.

MEGAN TAYLOR

Miss Taylor, winner of figure skating's greatest honors at Stockholm in '38 and in Prague in '39, brought down the house with each of her three beautifully wrought numbers.

In her opening "The Begging Gypsy," castanets and all, Miss Taylor did the slow steps of the mazurka with all the grace that comes only with a flawless performance. Her spirals, spins and tap steps in Grieg's "Spring" was ballet dancing at its finest.

In her final number, America's newest professional sensation ran off excerpts from the exacting figures demanded in free skating in Olympic and world competition.

STILTS 55 YEARS OLD

Only newly arrived in the States, Miss Taylor's talents produced spontaneous and sustained applause from the gallery which brought her back for one encore after another. She proved herself one of the grandest figure skaters ever seen in a city where headliners are frequent performers.

Phil Taylor, her dad, turned in a sensational performance on his 26-inch stilts, by far the most amazing ever witnessed here. His turns and dips, his uncanny balance, his agility in making his exaggerated and over-sized legs do his slightest bidding, were all the more remarkable seeing that Phil has been a trouper at it for 25 years and more.

Each of his stilts weigh eight pounds, a heavy impost. The stilts themselves were fashioned back in 1885, just 55 years ago, long before the father and teacher of the world's figure skating champion first saw the light of day. He has used them the world over for more than a quarter of a century.

DESPITE FRACTURED RIB

The kids loved Georg von Birgelen, Edi Scholdan, Howie Adams, the Le Bels of Meriden, Ct., and Sergt. George Hunter of the Boston police department.

Von Birgelen's table and chair jumping and his dive through twin hoops were startlifig in their daring. And the impromptu "foils" he lured out of the audience added much to the humor of a superb performance. The Swiss aunt champion well deserved the applause heaped on him.

Scholdan, the Viennese trick, fancy and comedian skater, was at his best, despite a fractured rib, of which he made light. Skating when another might well have nursed such a painful injury, the skating instructor at the Boston Arena proved a master in the arts of juggling on skates, of thrilling trick and funny antics.

Howie Adams in his "Madame X-It" brought roars from the children's sector and from the elders, too. A natural comic, Howie who also refereed the meet, was forced to sevcral encores.

Leo Lebel and his daddy, and Doris Hazlette of Meriden needed no introduction to Boston sports fans. Their barrel jumping is outstanding for juveniles. And Sergt. Hunter, of course, got his usual big hand both as marshal of the Silver Skates and in his two-lap exhibition speed performance.

12,000 SEE FITCHBURG WIN SIX TITLES AT SIXTH ANNUAL SILVER SKATES DERBY

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There were laughs and tears and for all the spills dignity alone suffered.

Many of the best features of the exciting day's activities happened to have nothing to do with the champions' circle.

The mighty crowd roared and poured its affection on little Janet Backman of Wilmington, a pig-tailed little blond miss of six slim years; on Brother Leon with all his four-year-old dignity; and six-year-old Bebe Fraser of Brookline, just three of the "tykes" who almost stopped the show.

None of these tiny tots won a championship. But they won their way into the hearts of the spectators, cute little things, with a world of courage, and taking the day's fortunes of competition like soldiers.

FITCHBURG REPEATS

It's the Janets and the Leons and the Bebes who make the Silver Skates Derby so different, so real and so absorbing.

The Fitchburg skaters won every single event in which they had finalists contending. They came mighty near making a clean sweep of the championship awards, only Worcester's Mary K. Burke, the new girls' senior title holder, and Alfred Broadhurst of Roslindale, who won the boys' juvenile title, saved the day for other parts of New England. Strangely enough, Mirror Lake had no girls' senior entry.

For the second year running, the Mirror Lake Skating Club won the valuable team trophy which goes to the organization with the most winning performances. And Mirror Lake also won the diamond and gold lap medal when President Aime La Fosse led the men's senior two-miles final field for 12 of the 32 laps.

Fitchburg's newly crowned Silver Skates Derby champions are: Clarence Goguen in the men's senior; Raymond Thibodeau, boys' intermediate; Gerald Goguen, boys' junior; Edward Robichaud, boys' midget; Bertha Jena, girls' intermediate, and Theresa Richards, girls' midget.

Miss Landry provided the inspiration to the members of her club of which she is secretary. The 1939 girls' senior Silver Skates champion, winner within the past two weeks of the National, North American and New England outdoor titles, put on a four-lap brand of the speed which has caused her to be named "America's fastest woman human."

BLAZING FINISH

It was only due justice that Clarence Goguen won the Men's Senior Championship this year. For a year ago he fell shy by just about the thickness of a whisker in the same event, Brother Alec taking the victory over him.

With Lloyd Des Roches of Providence, and Joe Janci of Norwalk, Ct., and Aime La Fosse of Fitchburg cutting out the first mile pace, Goguen hung back almost a lap back of the pace-setters, along with the well known Jue Fullin, pre-meet favorite.

Two laps from home, Goguen raced to the fore and outfooted John Simmons of Stanford, Ct., in a blazing windup.

Both Janci and Fullin were victims of spills on the final lap of the 32-lap journey, at a time when both were seriously pressing for a chance to be up with the leaders.

Goguen was presented the handsome Boston American Trophy, a stunning piece of sterling silver, by Walter Brown, general manager of Boston Garden.

Mary K. Burke, tall, slim and most attractive skating champion of Worcester, winner of the 1940 Silver Skates intermediate title, and a junior at Posse School of Physical Education, turned in a convincing and precision performance to win the girls' senior championship and with it the stunning Bess Ehrhardt Trophy.

Miss Burke, one of the most finished skaters of the day, went out front early and stayed there throughout. Runner-up was Miss Evelyn O'Hara of Somerville, the pretty little miss who was 1939 intermediate champion.

SEVEN BURKES SKATE

Miss Burke, one of nine children —seven of whom were Silver Skates Derby participants— was presented the wonderful silver trophy by Stirling Hayden, Boston South Seas adventurer and sailor and Hollywood movie ace. Hayden was here for the opening of his starring vehicle "Virginia," which opens at the Metropolitan Theater this week.

Raymond Thibodeau of Fitchburg was presented the Boston Record Trophy for winning the boys' intermediate title. His margin was 25 yards. Raymond won the junior Silver Skates title last year. He recently won the Providence intermediate Silver Skates championship. Second to him was Ernest Mathieu of Fitchburg who fell on the final lap as he made a winning bid, got up and finished strongly.

Bertha Jena, 16-year-old Fitchburg high school girl, third a year ago, and a disciple of Miss Landry, speeded to the girls' intermediate championship. She was presented the Ice Capades Trophy by Pete Tyrell, general manager of the Ice Capades which returns to Boston on Wednesday.

Gerald Goguen, brother of the men's senior champion, won the boys' junior title by 10 yards over Albert Landry, Carmelita's young brother.

Al Broadhurst of Roslindale, winner of the midget title in 1940, moved up to bigger things this year and annexed the juvenile title from a large field.

Walter Delaney of Providence made a game bid in taking second honors.

Clad in his green racing suit, Eddie Robichaud of Fitchburg, 11-year-old eighth grade student at St. Joseph's School, avenged his defeat of last year in the boys' midgets, when he led the field all the way, to take the 1941 laurels. A year ago, Eddie fell on the last turn with victory in his grasp.

FIRST APPEARANCE

Little Elizabeth Conway, winsome daughter of the sports editor of the Boston American, presented the James W. Brine Trophy to Theresa Richards after the 11-year-old Fitchburg miss ran off with the girls' midget title.

Today every one of the 607 participants is relishing the fun and the competition of this year's Silver Skates classic and anticipating next year when the show will be once more the hit of the winter sports season.

And so good luck to all Silver Skates for another year and may you all be back with us a twelve month hence.

Silver Skates '41 Champions

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GIRLS' SENIOR—Mary K. Burke, Worcester.
GIRLS' INTERMEDIATE—Bertha Jena, Fitchburg.
GIRLS' MIDGET—Theresa Richards, Fitchburg.

Colby May Share Honors With BC

The high flying Boston College six should post its 12th straight win when it tangles with M. I. T. in the feature clash of a New England Intercollegiate League double-header tomorrow night at the Arena.

Herb Gallagher's spirited Northeastern Huskies will meet a fair-to-middlin' New Hampshire University team in the secondary event.

At present Boston College is tied with Colby for the N. E. circuit leadership. Neither the Eagles nor the White Mules, who were rained out of a scheduled clash Feb. 8 at Waterville, have been defeated this season.

Boston College, however, has won more games.

As things now stand the two teams may finish the season tied at the top of the circuit.

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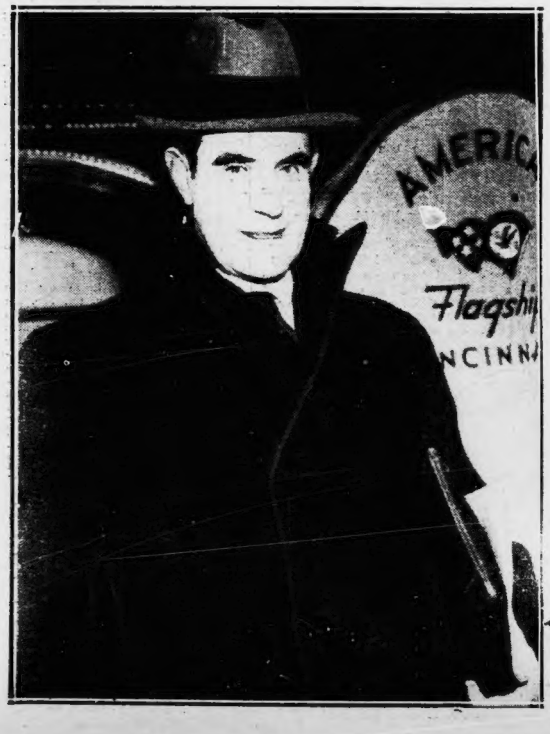

Under Arrest—Off to a Capital police station goes Mrs. Elizabeth Dilling, Chicago author, in the custody of an officer, after she led a demonstration outside the U. S. Senate chamber at the opening of debate on the Lease-Lend bill. Following (right) is Miss Jean Lundgren, Mrs. Dilling's secretary.

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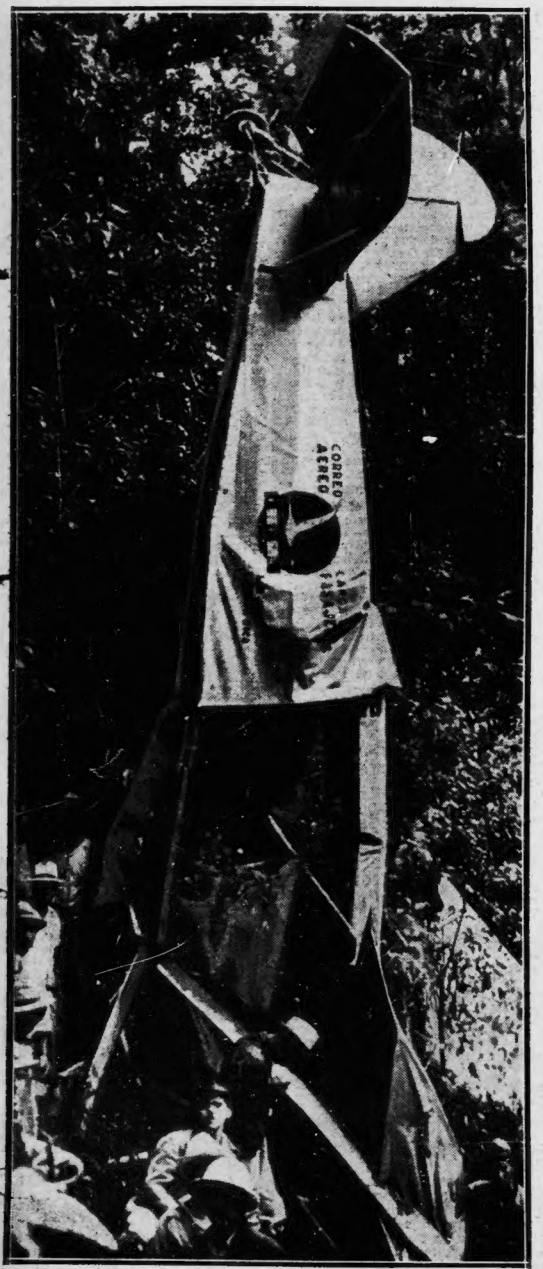

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